



WATERWELL DRILLERS are busy keeping up with the demand for new wells as old ones fail after four years of drought. Shown above is a Mountain Hydro Systems crew from Carmel Valley drilling a deep well earlier this year along the south Coast.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

First Murder in 10 Years

Murder-Suicide Stuns Carmel

A woman and her co-worker at Carmel's Coachman's Inn who were shot by her estranged husband apparently were not romantically involved, said detective Pete Poitras. Before the shooting ended early Monday morning, both men were dead and the woman was seriously wounded.

The victims were John C. Stephens, who took his own life, John Albert Wade, 50, of Monterey, a desk clerk at the inn, and Stephens' wife of less than a year,

Julie Socorro Stephens, 47, of Monterey. A maid supervisor at the inn, she was in serious but stable condition at Community Hospital after undergoing surgery for wounds to the chest, wrist and upper leg.

The first murder in 10 years in the mile-square city stunned residents. Bob Fischer, former police chief who is now a city council member, said: "We don't get many

Continued on page 4

Wells Dry Up in Drought; Health Worries in Cachagua

Failure of wells and springs—including some so-called "never fail" ones—is reported throughout the region after four years of severe drought, causing some residents from Cachagua to Palo Colorado Canyon to have to haul water and buy water.

Because people may be taking water from the river and creeks or from neighbor's untreated wells, some fears have been expressed that residents may be running an extra risk of contracting "giardia," a parasite which can cause dysentery.

But Dr. Richard Tezak, chief of preventative medicine for the County Health Department, told the *Sun*: "The first thing people think of is water when they hear of giardia, but the true source is other than water. I would say the odds are 95 percent plus that it is due to the proliferation of day-care centers and poor hygiene."

Cases of giardia legally must be reported to health authorities. Tezak said he was not aware of any unusual outbreak—a view shared by doctors in the region who were contacted by the *Sun* and Walter Wong, County environmental health director.

"The proliferation of day care centers in the last 10 years with working mothers leaving diapered children to be looked after by day care workers is the main problem. The potential for giardia has skyrocketed in the last 10 years."

Some Cachagua residents, who did not want to be identified, have told the *Sun* about widespread infections of giardia linked to the use of Carmel River water taken from near the Cachagua Community Center, but this could not be confirmed. Local doctors said they have not seen a sharp jump in the number of cases.

The extent of wells going dry is difficult to determine because residents do not want it known that they are out of water. The main reasons include:

- People fear they will be forced to leave their property if County officials learn they have no water supply, and they have nowhere else to go.

- Others fear their property values will fall if it is known that their well has failed.

"Nobody wants the County involved," said one resident of Cachagua, where reports of failing wells are most prevalent.

The Trampa Canyon region reportedly has seen a number of wells dry up.

Wong said people "usually ask for assistance when their wells go dry," but his office has not received many official reports.

He added that Cachagua has little water naturally which is why the County has opposed development in the mountainous area directly east of Carmel Valley Village.

Ray Maschmeyer, a dowser who works closely with well drillers in the search for water, said he had been contacted by a number of people whose wells have dried up, including some from the Cachagua area and Palo Colorado Canyon.

He said he will be hired by about 100 landowners before the year is out to help them search for new wells, compared to the 20 or 30 witching jobs he was getting each year before the drought began. "It's mostly due to the drought," he said.

John Williams, a hydrologist, also reported hearing of wells and springs going dry, including some "never fail" springs that reportedly had flowed without interruption for 100 years.

He also told the *Sun* that the flow in a number of coastal creeks is "way down." He said that on the South Coast, Rocky Creek was flowing only about 50 gallons a minute and Garrapata Creek, which normally was much stronger, had dropped off to about 25 gallons a minute.

Dr. Lee Goldman, who practices at Mid Valley, said he presently is treating one family of five from Cachagua for giardia. But with the organism which causes it now fairly widespread, he said it is not unusual for him to treat "a half dozen cases a year, even when it's not so dry."

Goldman and Dr. Paul Tocchet, who practices in the Village, both said the disease is fairly easy to treat with the antibiotics. Without treatment, it can cause sharp discomfort, but it is not usually dangerous except, perhaps, to infants who could become dehydrated by diarrhea.

Boiling water thoroughly will kill the protozoan parasite which causes the disease. But Tezak, the Health Department official, said chlorination by itself will not kill the cyst, or tiny egg. If a water source becomes contaminated, he said the water must be filtered as well as chlorinated.

Continued on page 8

Study Predicts 30 Percent Traffic Increase on Highway 1 and C.V. Road

By Stan Hall

Consultants hired by a coalition opposing Caltrans' design for the Hatton Canyon Freeway predict that traffic could increase by 30 percent over the next three decades on both Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road unless improvements are made.

In an interim report to the Hatton Canyon Coalition, Wilbur Smith and Associates, a San Jose engineering and planning firm, said the greatest increase in traffic by 2010 without a Hatton Canyon Freeway would occur on Highway 1 north of Carmel Valley Road.

"This is due primarily to significant development in Carmel Valley and to a lesser extent in Carmel-by-the-Sea and the resulting increase in traffic between the

two areas," the report said.

It said traffic on Highway 1 north of Carmel Valley Road to Ocean Avenue would see the greatest increase in its projections—from 40,500 average daily traffic (ADT) presently to 54,000 by 2010 without a freeway.

Both that section of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road just east of Highway 1 could expect a 30 percent increase under a "worst case scenario," the report added. In raw numbers, traffic on Carmel Valley Road near the Highway 1 intersection could be expected to increase from 21,100 ADT presently to 26,000 by 2010.

The coalition hired the consultants last spring to analyze traffic conditions in the Carmel area, predict future growth and

develop alternatives to the present Hatton Canyon freeway design to alleviate them. The interim report covered just its measurements and projections.

Tom Pollock, district director for Caltrans, told the *Sun* that he had read key parts of the report and found it to be a "professional job."

Given all the uncertainty about future growth in the area, Pollock said "I think it's remarkable that we are as close as we are on our projections."

He added he was looking forward to the firm's next report which will explore design alternatives. "If there's a magic solution, I'd be glad to see it," he said.

Skip Lloyd, chairman of the coalition, told the *Sun* that his group would accept public comments and critiques of the in-

terim report for about 15 days before the consultants proceed to develop alternatives to the Caltrans freeway design. Wilbur Smith is charging the coalition \$40,000 for both reports.

A request by the coalition for a \$10,000 grant from the City of Carmel was rejected Sept. 15 during 1990-92 budget hearings. Councilman Ken White said that for the city to help support such studies it would have to be involved in the process.

Local activist Noel Mapstead told the council, "I wouldn't give them a dime. I don't think that for the money spent they got anymore than the Sierra Club had already done...They have raped the

Continued on page 13

Water District Tip-Toes Toward Desalinization

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District took a hesitant step toward construction of a desalting plant Monday night, ordering preliminary engineering and cost studies on a proposed \$20 million facility that would sharply increase Cal Am customers' bills.

After general manager James Cofer outlined the probable costs and environmental challenges facing a desalinization plant somewhere on Monterey Bay, board member Morris Fisher said: "Why don't we just take that \$20 million and set it aside for a new dam?"

"The dam may not look that bad" after the district thoroughly examines the desalting proposal, Cofer agreed. Other members noted, however, that the desalting plant should be completed much sooner than a new dam, although probably not as fast as Cofer's admittedly optimistic five-year timetable.

They stopped short of endorsing the idea of going ahead with construction of a plant to produce 2,000 acre feet annually, about 10 percent of the peninsula's use, but did order further studies into its engineering and cost feasibility.

Cal Am customers already face a 16 percent increase in their water bills in October to help make up the shortfall in revenue that Cal Am is facing because water sales are down due to rationing.

Cofer told the board that the new desalting plant likely would add 15-23 percent more to the average Cal Am customer's bill. While high, he said it still was "under the magic 30 percent" that designers and operators are seeking to achieve with new desalting plants.

In other action, the board directed the staff to scale back sharply on measures proposed by a consultant in a plan for mitigating environmental damage to the Carmel River if it decides to allocate 16,700 acre feet a year of water for use until a new dam is built on the river.

The river and the aquifer that is under it provide most of the water used in the region. Critics claim overpumping is threatening both the fish in the river and the riparian vegetation along it.

The consultant proposed spending \$2.5 million on measures to help Carmel River steelhead survive the drought and to help keep alive vegetation along it. The board not only cut the consultant's list of projects, it eliminated many items from a much more modest list prepared by staff members.

The staff proposed projects that would cost \$870,000 in capital and \$500,000 in annual operating costs. Chairman Dick Heuer estimated that the board's decisions would result in that spending being cut about in half.

In informal discussion, all members generally agreed that no matter what mitigation measures it attempted, the water district could not and should not be responsible for trying to increase the number of steelhead in the river during severe drought.

Heuer said: "We can't mitigate all the impacts. That's why we have to choose the lowest water supply (allocation). Clearly, we do have an obligation to maintain the gene pool (of the Carmel River steelhead). The fishery will then regenerate itself in normal years. I don't see how we can try to maximize the fishery between now and the time a dam is built."

On the issue of riparian vegetation, board members said that many of the consultant's measures already are being carried out, at least partially, under what began as the Carmel River Management Plan. They generally agreed to expand and modify that plan and to hire a new staff member to carry it out.

As for the desalinization plant, Cofer said three sites were being considered—Moss Landing, Marina, and the abandoned Monterey Sewage Treatment Plant.

He said he foresaw that obtaining permission to install large capacity lines to possibly take in sea water and discharge waste material back into the ocean could be a problem at any of the sites, especially since Monterey Bay had been designated to become a marine sanctuary.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a member of the board who also sits on a steering committee for the sanctuary, said the board should contact the committee before its comment period ends Oct. 2 to explain its needs for a desalting plant.

Cofer said water from a desalting plant would cost from about \$2,800 to \$1,800 an acre foot, depending on utilization of the plant. If it were used more extensively, the cost would decline, he said. Water now delivered to a customer's property by Cal Am costs roughly \$600 an acre foot, with most of that cost being for pumping, filtering and paying of capital costs for the system's infrastructure.

The Moss Landing site looked most promising in one regard, Cofer said—the PG&E powerplant created waste heat which might be used to offset high operating costs. Preliminary discussions have been held with the utility, he said.

But the other side of that is that a Moss Landing location would require a \$4 million pipeline to bring water to Cal Am's distribution system, he said.

An additional uncertainty that he raised is the possible increase in the cost of fuel rising out of the Middle East crisis. Cofer said each 1 percent rise in fuel costs would raise operating costs for a desalting plant by 2-3 percent.



Agreement Reached in Illegal Tree Cutting Case in Highlands

A man who illegally cut down a number of Monterey Pines on his Highlands property has signed an agreement stipulating that the district attorney's office will not prosecute him if he complies with restoration conditions set by the Planning Department.

Property owner Arlan Marshall signed the agreement prepared by assistant district Morgan Taylor on Sept. 17.

In it, Taylor said that if Marshall waived the statute of limitations, "we will forego prosecution pending timely completion of the work and compliance with the conditions set forth in the permit..."

A year after Marshall cut down some 15 mature pines on his property near Highlands Inn, the Planning Department issued a permit for their removal on Aug. 14, but placed 20 conditions on it.

They included a requirement that he plant three times as many trees as he cut down, specified the sizes they should be and imposed a number of deed restrictions spelling out what work must be completed on the property.

The agreement also requires Marshall to remove "through lawful means any debris placed by you or your agents on adjoining properties."

Neighbors in the expensive neighborhood overlooking Highway 1 and the ocean had complained that the County was not aggressive enough in seeking fines against Marshall. Neighbors said he acknowledged to them that he cut the trees down on his property to improve the view.

His home reportedly had been on the market for some time, and neighbors suggested Marshall wanted a better view to encourage its sale. Earlier, Taylor told the Sun that he could not seek stiff fines against Marshall similar to those the district attorney's office has said it seeks from John A. Murphy because Marshall did not cut the trees down while pursuing his "business interests."

Murphy, owner of the Little Horse Ranch in the Coastal Zone, has been accused of illegally grading roads on the property so that he could develop it.

Vita Named to Fill Advisory Vacancy

The Monterey County Planning Commission has appointed Greg Vita, whose family owns the Grimes Ranch at Palo Colorado Canyon and Highway 1, to serve the unexpired term of a member of the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee who resigned.

Vita will serve until January, 1993, replacing Norm Channell of Palo Colorado who resigned following a meeting Sept. 4 when he walked out in a dispute with a fellow member.

"We're very happy Vita was willing to do it," Planning Commissioner Marit Evans told the Sun. The voluntary committee meets twice a month when it has projects to act upon forwarded by the County Planning Department.

Vita has cattle and sheep on the family property and a small vineyard. That section of the ranch which borders the Pacific Ocean west of Highway 1 was dedicated in perpetuity by the family as a scenic easement. It is directly south of Rocky Point Restaurant.

Committee members are chosen by geographical areas in the Fifth supervisory district. Highlands/Bixby roughly covers the area south of the Carmel River to Bixby Bridge.

Advisory committees hold public hearings and make recommendations on proposed projects to the Planning Commission. Their recommendations are not binding.

Vita was chosen by Evans and Mo Orrett, the two members of the Planning Commission named by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. They, in turn, choose the members of the district's 11 advisory committees. His appointment was confirmed by the full commission Sept. 12.

Evans said Channell, "has been more interested in functioning in his own area. It is required in the rules that you function as a committee."

She also said there were more rules and stress on committee members than in the past.



Editor Stan Hall
 Publisher Isabelle Hall
 Contributing Writer Carolyn Rice
 Art Review Anito DeCarlo
 Office Manager June Levora
 Assistant Carol Davis
 Photo Director John Anderson
 Advertising Sales John Anderson
 Dorothea Larsen
 Rob Kato
 Production Manager M.A. Matthews

The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Calif., 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.
 The Sun is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.
 Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$30 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by The Weekly Sun. All rights reserved.



157 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove
 New and Gently Worn Designer Apparel

For Over 40 Years

BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL
 Carmel Rancho Center
 Carmel
 624-2724
 AMERICAN EXPRESS
 Representative

Deadline for The Weekly Sun
Friday by 5 p.m.

This is for both ads and copy
 Thank you for helping us by having your information in on time. We are better able to serve you with the proper lead time.

Chateau Julien Wins Appeal

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday to uphold Chateau Julien Winery's appeal against a Planning Commission order that it must get a use permit for large, steel tanks placed on its Carmel Valley property more than a year ago.

But, the narrowly drafted motion addressed only the issue of a use permit for the 13,000-gallon tanks which residential neighbors have protested look too "industrial" for Carmel Valley and constitute an illegal addition to the winery.

Chateau Julien still faces County complaints that it failed to get a building permit and design approval. Those issues will be addressed in findings attached to the board's resolution when it returns for final action in three weeks.

The lone dissenter was Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a resident of the Valley, who had toured the winery and talked to neighbors about their complaints prior to the appeal hearing. She suggested to owner Bob Brower that he might mitigate some of the problem if he covered the steel tanks with foam and painted them a non-reflective green so the sun would not reflect off them with a strong glare.

Strasser Kauffman moved that the board deny the appeal and require Brower to go through the use permit process. Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Marc Del Piero objected on grounds the tanks were an agricultural use, generally not subject to the requirement for a use permit.

"Are we going to go out with a little book of red tags?" Del Piero asked Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis. The North County supervisor said his district was full of such tanks on dairy farms.

"The fundamental question is equal treatment under the law," protested Strasser Kauffman. She said other Valley

businesses were upset that the winery could erect the tanks without a permit when they have to go to the county or face being shut down.

Brower argued that the tanks were portable equipment and not a permanent addition to the wine operation. He said they were used to chill the grape juice when it is first stored so it will settle and produce better quality wine.

Suzanne Suwada, a neighbor, read a letter from her husband, John, complaining about the "large, unsightly tanks and noisy piece of machinery that runs throughout the night."

Brower said he used the tanks at the site make it possible to process the grapes only during the daytime and "you can hear a pin drop at night." He said it cost him \$100,000 to install the five wine processing tanks and a chilling tower at the rear of the property, and that when he applied to the county, he was told he only needed a permit for the electrical equipment to run the chiller. The tanks are about 20 feet tall and 12 feet in diameter.

Strasser Kauffman said it was not surprising that the tanks had created some dispute because the winery is a "nonconforming grandfathered use in a residential neighborhood." It was approved during a building moratorium in 1982.

CVPOA Board Supports Measure To Preserve Open Space

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) endorsed Measure N after hearing Regional Park Manager Gary Tate describe the measure on the Nov. 6 ballot as the beginning of a "bold and ambitious plan to acquire and protect the Monterey Peninsula's scenic shoreline."

The measure will ask voters if they would be willing to pay \$36 a year for 30



HOLMAN RANCH just east of the Village provided an idyllic setting for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer on Sept. 12. Chamber president Steve Austin said he was pleased with the turnout, the largest of the year, and with the hospitality of Dorothy McEwen and Jim Fitch at the historic ranch. They provided a chicken barbecue as well as wine and hors d'oeuvres. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Carmel Residents Might Be Recounted

The City of Carmel has written the U.S. Census Center to complain about a 20 percent error in its count of the population. One of the results could be a canvass.

Mayor Jean Grace wrote Al Pfeiffer at the Regional Census Center in San Francisco last week to complain that the one-mile-square city was shortchanged by nearly 1,000 people in the 1990 census count which found only 3,775 persons, down 932 from 1980.

As a result, Carmel could lose up to \$73,000 in taxes returned to it from the state. The city's total budget for 1990-91 is \$8.1 million.

Assistant Planner Rick Tooker who is in charge of the problem, said the census department had two options: canvass Carmel, or perform a clerical review.

"I'd like to see the census working more closely with us," Tooker said. "They need to come into our office and work with us."

He said it was hard to imagine, in such a little town, how they missed the 24-unit senior housing complex at the Norton Court Apartments where 25 people live, for example.

The biggest problem came, however, when the census takers would find no one home after numerous visits and decide such a housing unit was vacant. Carmel, which enjoyed a building and remodeling boom in the past 10 years or so, was shown in the preliminary count to have lost 296 housing units.

Census takers found a vacancy rate of 31.1 percent in Carmel, a city of many second homes, when the State Department of Finance records show the vacancy rate has been 18 percent in recent years, the mayor wrote.

Among places missed in the count was the Carmel Mission Basilica where nine persons live. Tooker said there had been no reply from Pfeiffer but he did not expect any for a month or so. The census report must be completed before the end of the year.

"Given the fact that we are a small community with a relatively small

population, an undercount of this magnitude (20% of the city's population) places an extreme burden on the subventions received by the state in addition to jeopardizing the integrity of the census information which will be used for the next ten years," the mayor said.

Quail Meadows Gets Permit Extension

Developer Ed Haber won a three-year extension from the Board of Supervisors Tuesday on a use permit for a 40-unit Seminar Center and nine units of employee housing at his Quail Lodge Golf Course complex.

When Haber, owner of Quail Lodge, Inc., won approval for a development of

years to help finance purchase of Monterey Bay shoreline and property east of Point Lobos to preserve as open space. The vote will be advisory only.

"We are asking each family on the peninsula to pay 10 cents a day," said Zad Leavy, a member of the Regional Park District board of directors, who appeared with Tate before the CVPOA board on Sept. 12.

"I can certainly support Measure N," said CVPOA board member Pat Bernardi. "Three dollars a month is a minimal amount to keep things looking like they are now."

On other matters, CVPOA members questioned whether the new growth of willows in the Carmel River bed will create flood conditions by diverting water when the river flows again. They said the matter should be brought to the attention

of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"Somebody isn't doing their job letting such growth accumulate in the river," said president Max Chaplin.

The CVPOA kept its options open on whether to testify with the Residents' Water committee at Public Utilities Commission hearings in January. The Residents' Water group is trying to stop California American Water Co. from supplying new water hookups on the peninsula.



Positive Thoughts
Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

The supernatural is the natural not yet understood.

Elbert Hubbard

Faith is not belief without proof, but trust without reservations.

Elton Trueblood

God does not require you to follow His leading on blind trust. Behold the evidence of an invisible intelligence pervading everything, even your own mind and body.

Raymond Holliwell

All that I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Agape Residential Care Homes
(408) 625-2194

"Self-giving, Loyal Concern, That Accepts Another and Seeks His Good."
State Licensed

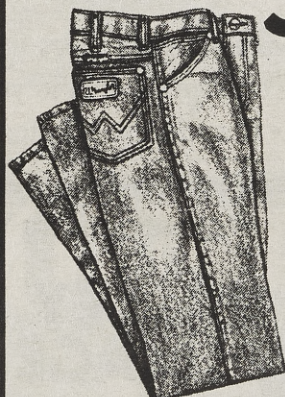
DIAL-A-PRAYER
A 24-Hour Service

Day or night, seven days a week—whenever you most need encouragement or comfort...

Hear an inspiring daily prayer by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of *The Power of Positive Thinking* and America's "minister to millions."

CALL (408) 626-3030 TODAY!
Your usual phone rates apply.

Wrangler



13 MWZ
Official
Pro-Rodeo
Competition
Jeans

See you at
Music in the Park
"Strictly Country Day"
Sept. 22, 1990

FARM CENTER
6 Miles up Carmel Valley Rd
at Robinson Canyon Rd
624-4737



Now Features
Espresso

Now you can enjoy Espresso, Cappuccino, Caffé Latte & Moka with your favorite homemade bakery treats!

Winter Hours

Mon-Thurs. 7 AM-8 PM
Fri. 7 AM-9 PM
Sat. 8 AM-9 PM
Sun. 8 AM-8 PM

The Soup Kettle is warming up!

659-3416

SHERIFF'S LOG

LOS LAURELES. A newspaper delivery man reported that someone in a blue Ford pickup tried to run into him about 4 a.m. and then chased him on foot until he hid. 9/11

CARMEL RANCHO. First Interstate Bank officials reported a loss of \$4382 caused by someone forging checks on a deceased customer's account. 9/11.

Daytime Theft Reported

LOS LAURELES. A resident on Miramonte reported a home was burglarized during the day for a loss of \$1,100. 9/11.

MID VALLEY. A Visalia woman reported two pieces of jewelry were taken from her room at Quail Lodge. 9/12.

Rio Road. The Safeway at Crossroads arrested a 42-year-old Monterey woman on charges of shoplifting. 9/12.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported a prowler looked into the window of her Yankee Point home about 10 p.m. 9/12.

Phony Orders for Food

HIGHWAY 1. A woman complained that someone had been systematically placing false orders for take-out food to be delivered to her home on Rivera, ranging from pizza to sushi. She said the person always knew when she was home and usually told the delivery person what car was in her driveway. 9/12.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident reported a shotgun worth \$300 was stolen by someone who used a key to the garage to get into a home on Lasuen and who locked the door behind them when they left. 9/13.

RIO ROAD. Longs Drugs reported they had taken a shoplifting suspect into custody. 9/13.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel man reported losing the diamond out of his ring while at Highlands Inn on 9/7. 9/13.

Thieves Hit Church

MID VALLEY. The secretary of the First Baptist Church reported it had been burglarized twice, on 9/7 and 9/12, with \$200 in cash and \$25 in stamps being taken. 9/13.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman on Hatton Road reported hearing noises on her roof; deputies found a raccoon. 9/13.

VILLAGE. A man reported chasing a masked prowler from his yard on Paso Cresta about 11:30 p.m. on 9/13. 9/14.

MID VALLEY. A resident reported someone entered a home on Carmel Valley Road and took \$60 in pennies. 9/14.

Guest Reluctant to Leave

HIGHWAY 1. A guest at Mission Inn, who barricaded himself in his room and refused to leave, finally was removed and taken to jail. 9/15.

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua woman complained someone had come into her house, moved some things around, turned the stereo on and left. 9/15.

MID VALLEY. A man complained to deputies about a mean dog belonging to a neighbor on Via Crotala. 9/16.

MID VALLEY. A Pebble Beach man found prowling around homes on Carmel Valley Road was arrested. 9/16.

Winning Play Scheduled

Frawley Becker's winning play in the 1990 Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition, "411 Joseph," will be presented at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center in Carmel Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Sunset Center or at Center Stage Ticketing, Monterey. Becker, of Los Angeles, is the 14th winner of the competition sponsored by the Carmel Cultural Commission.



THE COACHMAN'S INN was the site of an early morning murder-suicide in Carmel. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Murder-Suicide Stuns City

Continued from front page

of these in Carmel."

Poitras told the *Sun* that Mrs. Stephens, who managed to run away from the bloody scene after being shot, apparently was saved when a blast from the shotgun wielded by her estranged husband partially struck her in the wrist, deflecting some of the birdshot from her chest.

The shotgun that Stephens used, Poitras said, had been purchased just the day before the shooting at a store in Salinas. Stephens killed himself with a .22 caliber rifle, and Poitras said police had not yet determined where Stephens obtained it.

Wade had given Mrs. Stephens a ride to work because she did not have a car. Poitras said as they parked at the hotel, Stephens drove up in a rental car "and without a word started shooting."

He added that Stephens had confronted his wife at the inn several times and that she had obtained a restraining order against him on Sept. 5, but he did not know whether it had been served.

On the morning of Sept. 1, Poitras said, Stephens also went to the Coachman

where he argued with Wade and the two finally exchanged blows.

"That kind of stuff happens all the time," Poitras said, adding that, interestingly, it was Stephens who reported the altercation to the police. No charges were filed.

Poitras said "it does not appear that Wade and Mrs. Stephens were romantically involved."

Stephens, who would have turned 63 the day after the shootings, apparently still lived in Salinas and may have been a retired car salesman.

Fischer, who investigated the previous murder in Carmel, said it occurred in 1980 when a man was clubbed to death by a 17-year-old youth, who buried his body in the sand on the beach near Scenic and 13th. Fischer said the youth was arrested in Southern California on a Carmel warrant several days after the slaying.

"People who get involved in these things usually are pretty well known to each other," Fischer said.

24 HOUR PEACE OF MIND

Sentry
ALARM SYSTEMS

MONTEREY
375-2727

SALINAS
424-2727

Management & Construction Services, Inc.

659-5360



GET
A
HANDLE
ON
YOUR
WATER
NEEDS

**WHEN THE
WELL
RUNS DRY!**

We'll get your water supply back in a hurry! And we install quality Goulds Pumps. When you need water, call us.

GOULDS
Water Systems

Peter Garneau • Russell Hatch • Peter Dew
Contractors Lic. # 562811 Water Treatment Lic. # 04713
11552 Hidden Hills Road, Carmel Valley 93924

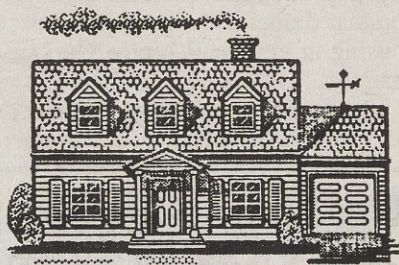
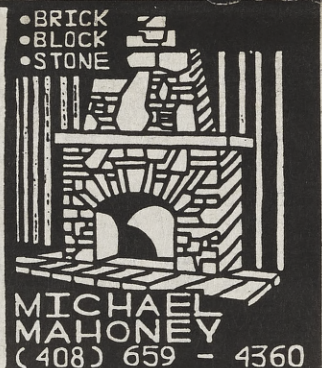
Thinking of Remodeling?

How about new facing on your fireplace or a slate floor?

Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry.

Lic. No. 493213 P.O. Box 2296, Carmel Valley 93924 FREE ESTIMATES.

MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.



J & K Services

Housekeeping • Janitorial
Organizational & Office Help
375-3718

Full house cleaning services • Weekly, monthly, or one-time jobs
Services custom tailored to your needs • Always a full estimate
Reliable • Responsible • References Available • License #016580



Now accepting Visa and Mastercard



**VALLEY
VILLAGE**

**SELF
STORAGE**

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(408) 659-5323

Wanted: Dreamers!**Carmel Approves Biennial Budget And Votes to Examine its Future**

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council has approved an \$8,149,830 budget for 1990-91 to carry on business as usual but, concerned about the future of the popular tourist spot, it has also put out a call for visionaries to determine a long range philosophy.

At a sparsely attended hearing Sept. 15, the council also adopted a 1991-92 budget for \$8,472,945. Under its biennial budget process, the second year's spending will be examined next July.

With the bulk of its capital improvements completed in the past six years for the Scenic Road pathway and park acquisitions, the expense side of the budget was little changed from 1989-90, held down by a decline in the local economy following the Oct. 17, 1989 earthquake and a ripple effect from the overall national economic slump.

"It's interesting that it took a tight budget to do this," commented Councilman Ken White as the council voted enthusiastically to create a "Dream" committee to examine the future.

"Maybe we need to change our philosophy in the business district," White suggested, "But I'm not sure we want to get into the real estate business. Maybe it is not possible...but it should be talked about."

The staff proposal to create the Dream Committee had suggested that one item to be examined was the exorbitant rents being charged for commercial space in the city and whether the city should "become a landlord...in an effort to retain businesses that cater to local needs?"

The council also approved creation of a Landlord/Tenant Committee to study the

loss of resident-serving businesses such as drug stores and dry cleaners as a result of rents as high as \$12,000 and \$15,000 per month. As service businesses are forced out national chains such as The Sharper Image and The Coach Store have moved in.

The five members of the council will each pick two persons to sit on the Dream Committee with a broad scope of options for a one-year study. Besides high rents, the committee will be charged with examining the 75-year-old city's future and such issues as preservation of Pescadero Canyon; extension of the beachwalk north and south; a natural-disasterproof fire station; a community playhouse; a public art program; protection of the forest and additional public landholdings.

The Landlord/Tenant Committee will include one member of the council and one from the Planning Commission plus representatives from landlords, tenants, real estate and banking professionals.

"Within the past 15 months, the city has lost one of its drug stores," the staff report noted. "How much longer can the two remaining drug stores compete in a market of ever-escalating costs by merely selling sundries?"

It noted a dry cleaner had warned of a forthcoming rent increase and one grocery store had received a significant rent increase, asking, "What more core resident-serving businesses exist than drug stores, grocery stores and dry cleaners? What type of community will Carmel-by-the-Sea be in 10 years without a core of resident-serving businesses?"

The city's 20-year General Plan says it



DRUGSTORES ARE A VANISHING BREED in Carmel-by-the-Sea where Surf N' Sand is one of only two left in the 5,000-resident village. City fathers are concerned about the loss of such resident-serving businesses due to high rents.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

should provide incentives to property owners to encourage residentially-oriented business in all commercial land use districts and encourage business which serves the day-to-day needs of both the community and visitors.

The dilemma comes with whether to promote or curtail tourism which, while it provides the bulk of the city's revenues, also contains the seeds for destroying the quaint, village charm of the little city in the forest.

Asked to double its previous \$10,000 grant to the Carmel Business Association (CBA) for advertising and promotion, the council voted 3-2 for a \$15,000 grant with Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Jim Wright opposed.

Grace suggested the city needed to create an Economic Development Grant category instead of lumping promotional funds in with cultural activities.

"This community's been economically developed to a fare-thee-well," retorted Wright, but he went along with creation of the new grant category. Councilman White was bothered that CBA has members from areas well outside the little city's boundaries such as "Big Sur and Mid Valley."

CBA President Kathleen V. Ritter explained that Carmel was too small to handle large conventions so the CBA worked with its outlying members to handle the overflow of overnight visitors at such events.

She dismissed the notion of any kind of rent control, however, suggesting the only way to improve the health of the local business environment is to generate demand for its goods and services.

Ritter said CBA did not have sufficient staff to keep its office open on weekends

Continued on page 8

VICTORY TOYOTA

THE LARGEST VOLUME TOYOTA DEALER ON THE CENTRAL COAST

SEPTEMBER YEAR-END CLEARANCE

'90 COROLLA

EFI - 5 Speed

WAREHOUSE PRICE

\$7995

ID #164095

COME SEE
THE 1991'S

90 4x2 TRUCK

EFI - 4 Speed

WAREHOUSE PRICE

\$6885

ID #090157

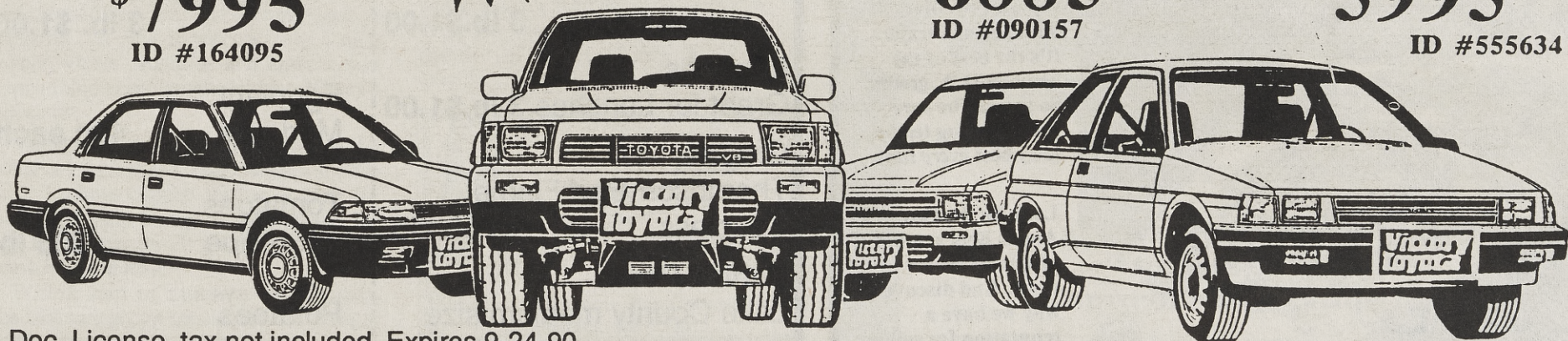
SE HABLA ESPANOL

90 TERCEL EZ

WAREHOUSE PRICE

\$5995

ID #555634



Doc, License, tax not included. Expires 9-24-90

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
DEALER OF DISTINCTION

Victory Toyota

SE HABLA
ESPANOL

449-4449

DO-IT-YOURSELF
PARTS CENTER

RIGHT HERE IN THE
MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER
SEASIDE - AROUND THE CORNER FROM COSTCO

OPEN MON-FRI 8:30-7:00
SATURDAY 9:00-5:30 SUNDAY 11:00-5:00

#5 HEITZINGER PLAZA

394-8116

BUY THE BEST
A BETTER WAY

COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

Wow! Has this been an incredible summer or what? We're not ready to end it yet, though, and we want to go out with a bang. That's why we're inviting you to join K-TOM's Andy McCoy broadcasting live at the Community Center on Saturday, Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. and celebrate our last Summer Fling. Dance to the greatest country band in the land, "Strictly Country!"

Enjoy the best darned chili and hamburgers this side of Texarkana while listening to Mariachi Mixtlan! Mellow out to the cowboy poetry of Ray Kraft! Learn how to do the Cotton Eyed Joe from real professional Western dancers! Win a real silver and gold Carmel Valley Centennial belt buckle from Hacienda Videos! Experience what the west was really like with the Desperados Wild West Show!

Bring your kids and your parents for a real Family Day in the Country! As all the Music in the Park Series have been, the admission is FREE cause all we want to do is get everybody together for a good old fashioned Great Time! So don't ya dare miss this cause it's the last of the season and we want to party with you! Wear your western duds, ya hear?

Are you already worried about how you're going to fit into a holiday dress? Well, if you start doing something about it now, you can look like Raquel Welch by Christmas! Guys, you can look like Tom Cruise, Patrick Swayze, Bruce Willis, or Arnold Schwarzenegger...take your pick! Weight Watchers is going to open its 10-week session again on Monday, Oct. 1 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. However, if we have 50 people there, we can have public weekly meetings without having to go through the 10-week pre-registration. You must be there Monday, Oct. 1 to receive all the information and sign up. Please put this on your calendar now. Oct. 1 is the beginning of your new body.

(OK, all you closet eaters...now don't go crazy till Oct. 1!)

Suramya will be instructing Yoga in the Activity House on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. but classes are filled. If you would like to be on the waiting list, however, call Kathleen at 659-3983.

I want to thank everyone who participated in the Music in the Park series this summer for making it the incredible success it was! Youth Music Monterey (jazz), Homefire (bluegrass), Close Enough (surf and beatles), Strictly Country (definitely country), and Mariachi Mixtlan (Mexican)...you all are terrific musicians and we have appreciated every note! Thanks a million and see ya Saturday...bring a cowboy hat and a smile!

Cachagua Cheese Production Approved As Home Occupation

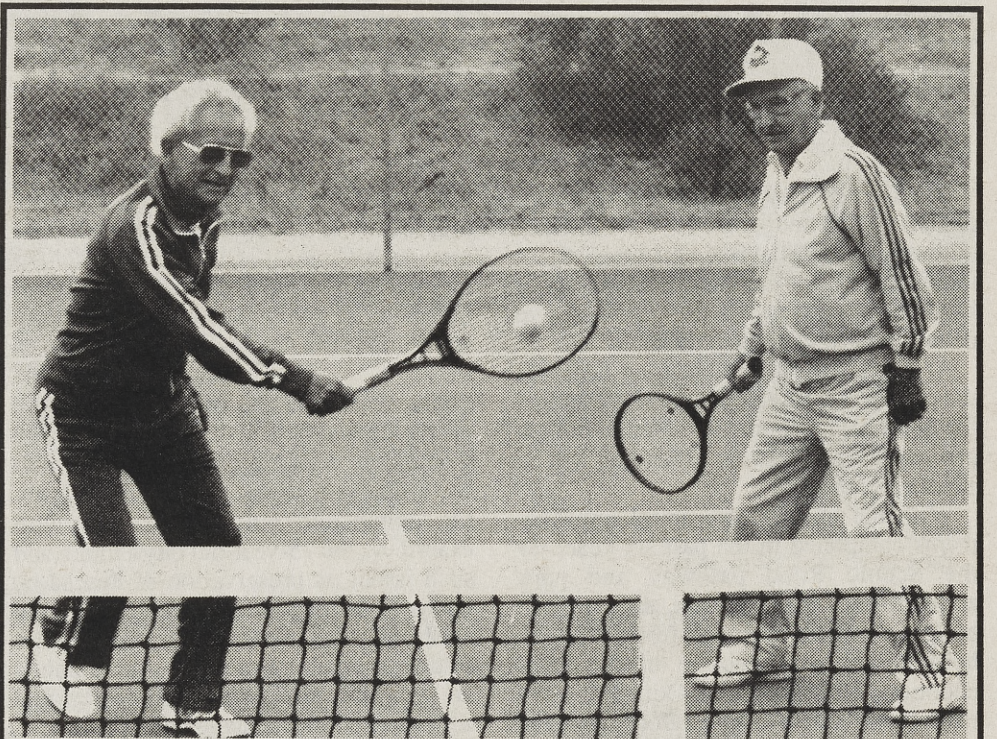
The County has approved a proposal by Mark Chesebro of Cachagua to create a home occupation to produce about 200 pounds of cheese a month.

Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis approved his application, subject to a number of conditions established by the Health Department.

Chesebro runs both cattle and goats on his 80 acres. In his application, he said he would use about 250 gallons of milk a month to create the 200 pounds of cheese which will be sold wholesale and through direct retail operations.

School Sets Parents' Event

Carmel Middle School will hold its Back-To-School Night in the gym at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26. Principal Karl Pallastri said parents will be provided copies of their children's schedules so they can hear from each of their teachers.



CELEBRATING THEIR 83RD BIRTHDAYS with a game of tennis are twins Ash and Charles Walker. Ash, left, is a retired Monterey teacher who now lives in Arizona. Charles, a long-time Valley resident, once worked for builder M. J. Murphy. They played at Carmel Middle School. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Twins Celebrate Year 83 with Tennis

The 83-year-old Walker twins celebrated their birthday on Sept. 18 on the tennis courts at Carmel Middle School.

Charles Walker, a 45-year resident of Carmel Valley, and his twin, Ash, a retired Monterey High School English teacher now living in Mesa, Ariz., played doubles with Fred Roberts of Monterey and Vincent Craviotto of Carmel.

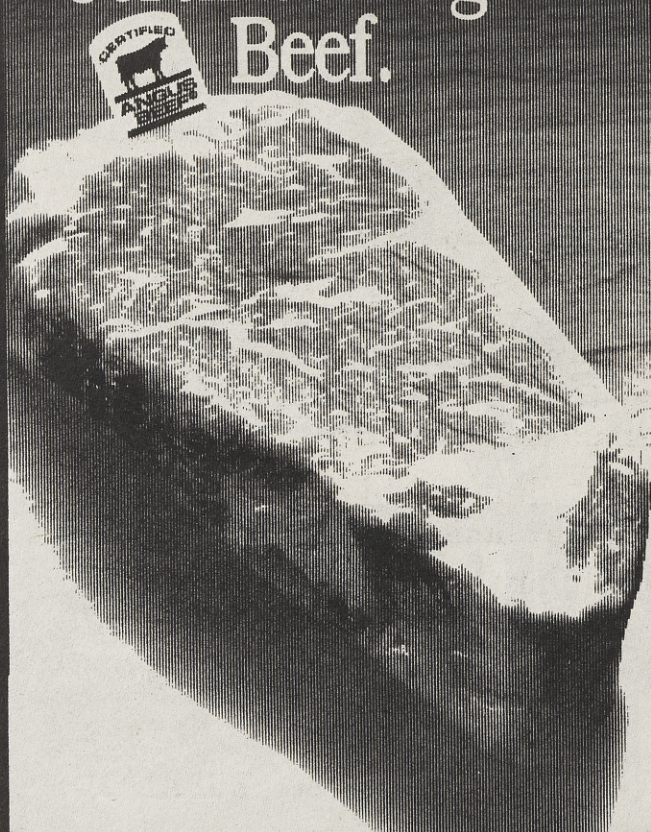
Ash, who is visiting the area, joined the other men who have played regularly for "at least four years and maybe 10," Charles Walker chuckled. The regulars

wear tennis shirts emblazoned with "Half Fast."

Ash plays every morning except Sunday when at home and also walks and hikes. Charles, one-time employee of builder M. J. Murphy, plays twice a week, gardens and credits his good health to "clean living and being a teetotaler."

The Walkers started playing at about age 8 in their home town of Edmonton, Alberta. The Presbyterian Church across the street from their home had a rolled cinder block court, but the church kept the fence locked. "We dug a hole under the fence," Ash recalled.

We stake our reputation on Certified Angus Beef.



Why serve something less when the very best costs just pennies more? For the little difference in price, you get a big difference in quality and taste with Certified Angus Beef.

Certified Angus Beef is consistently superior in color, marbling and texture. It's the best of the best U.S.D.A. grades. So you can be sure you're getting tender, juicy beef every time.

Look for the Certified Angus Beef symbol of quality in our store. And discover why we have a reputation for selling the best beef in town.



BRUNO'S MARKET & DELI

Ample Free Parking • Home Delivery • Mon.-Sat. 7:30-8 • Sun. 8-7
ON THE CORNER AT 6TH & JUNIPERO • CARMEL • 624-3821

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business... Quality is our product
Best Produce with the Best Prices



Watsonville Apples Pippin-Red Delicious 3 lb. \$1.00	Bunch Spinach Crisp N'Clean 3 lb. \$1.00
Bananas Great for Lunches 3 lb. \$1.00	Eggplant Med size 49¢ each
Grapes Thompson-Red Flame Seedless 69¢ lb.	Tomatoes Firm-Ripe 39¢ lb.
Bartlett Pears Lake County medium size 49¢ lb.	Potatoes Oregon bakers 10 lb. bag 99¢
Nectarines med. size Sweet N-Ripe 43¢ lb.	Mushrooms medium size 99¢ lb.
Valencia Oranges Lg • Med • Small Great for juice 4 lb. \$1.00	Kentucky wonder string beans 49¢ lb.



FREE DELIVERY

659-2472

Prices effective Sept. 20-26

Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR

York, MPC, SF Opera Co. Vie For Hidden Valley Ownership

York School, Monterey Peninsula College or the San Francisco Opera Company will be the new owner of Hidden Valley Music Center in Carmel Valley Village. Which one it will get the property will be decided before the end of the year.

A group advising the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, owners of the 7.5 acres which includes a theater, dance studio and dormitories, picked the three finalists from 10 organizations which bid for the property when the foundation said it wanted to give it away.

Colburn Wilbur, the foundation's executive director, declined to identify other applicants, but it was known that the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Park & Recreation District made an unsuccessful joint bid for it.

President Sherry May of the Park & Recreation District board, told the Sun: "I'm sorry we weren't one of the finalists, but that's okay. It's their decision and their land."

She said felt the joint bid probably failed because neither the park district nor the Community Center had strong performing arts programs.

Peter Meckel, head of Hidden Valley Music Seminars which conducts music and dance programs and hosts Elderhostel groups, said: "They all are splendid institutions. Any one, I'm sure, would be deserving of the foundation's support."

Meckel said he was not involved in the selection of the finalists, but expected that they would confer with him as they prepared detail plans about how their organizations could support and expand the performing arts programs now held at Hidden Valley.

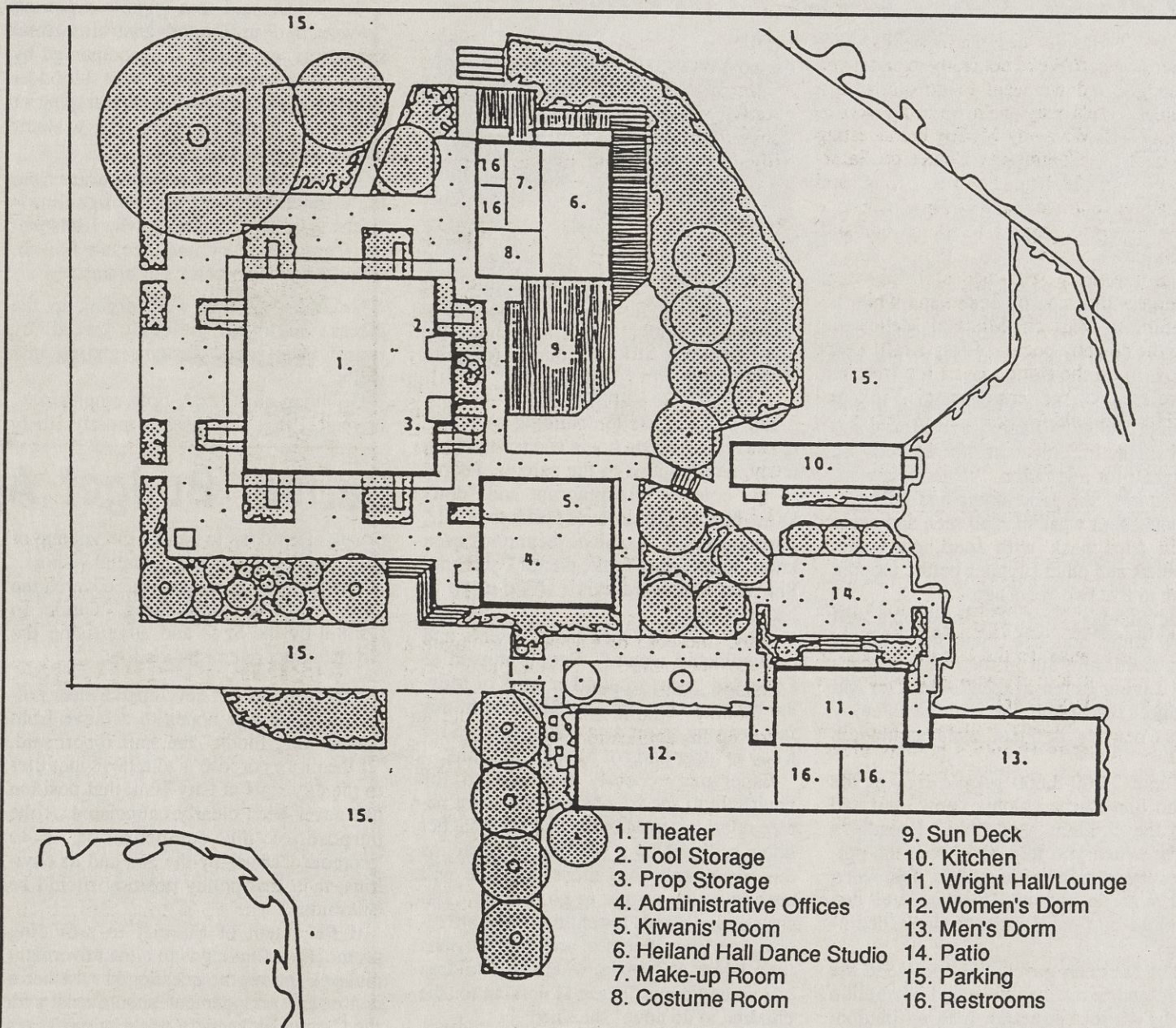
Meckel added that Hidden Valley would like to strengthen its ties with the Valley community. With so many participants in its programs coming from out of the area, he said "the only program that interacts with the community" is the regular dance lessons. He said about 125 students from the area are enrolled in classes which just got underway.

In an effort to strengthen community ties, he said Hidden Valley planned to begin presenting "Fridays at 8" in November, a regular weekly presentation featuring films, dance, music and other arts offerings.

In July, the foundation let it be known that it wanted to give away the Hidden Valley property, explaining that "the site and the facilities are not currently used to capacity." It said it was seeking a new owner whose programs and aims would expand and complement Hidden Valley's offerings.

The Packard Foundation, created by electronics pioneer David Packard and his wife, brought Hidden Valley in 1986 for \$400,000 and leased it to Meckel for \$20,000 a year for 20 years. Fifteen years remain on the lease.

Wilbur said in choosing the finalists, the advisory group considered the strength of the organization, its arts and arts educa-



FACILITIES at Hidden Valley are shown in this drawing. The Packard Foundation wants to give it to new owners who will help expand its performing arts programs. York

School, Monterey Peninsula College and the San Francisco Opera Co. are the finalists in the competition to select a new owner before the end of the year.

tion programs, how a group could use the Hidden Valley facilities and each group's management and strengths.

As for the joint bid by the Carmel Valley Community Park and the Community Center, Wilbur said it was not rejected because of "lack of good programs. It just didn't seem to fit as well."

He added that the advisory committee would make its final recommendation after reviewing the three group's detailed plans and the foundation's board of directors would make a final decision at its Dec. 13. Once the decision is made, he said the transfer of title probably would occur quickly.



Margo's Fashions

Affordable,
Feminine

Stonehouse Terrace • San Carlos & 7th
Carmel 624-7933

MID VALLEY PET SPA

625-6922



SCIENCE DIET.

EUKANUBA.



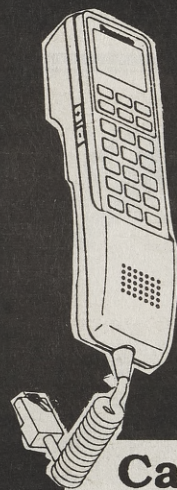
THE
IAMS
COMPANY

Specialty Dog and Cat Foods
Always Available At

MID VALLEY PET SPA

- All Breed Dog and Cat Grooming
- Supplies, Gifts, Specialty Foods

Mid Valley Shopping Center
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
8-5 Tuesday through Saturday



Hey,
Let's Talk ...

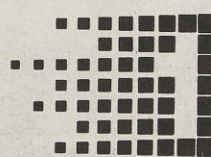
Carmel Valley Business Service and Driving Sounds

are now working together
to bring together
your communication needs!

Offering you Cellular mobile phones, quality
installation at your home, office, or even job site.

And the Cellular One network advantage,
"Clearly The Best."

Improve your business communication with
Cellular car or portable phones, our FAX
services, Federal Express and much more!



Authorized Dealer For

**Cellular
One**

Carmel Valley
Business Service
659-3161
Kathie & Teresa

Driving Sounds
659-4078
Jeff Andrews

To Speak on Sunday

Woman Aids Poor in Mexico

By Carolyn Rice

"If you want to really help them you have to be in the same boat. I'm in the same circumstances, but I have a different outlook."

Wanting to help, 48-year-Gabrielle Esperanza has taken a vow of poverty and lives among poor Mexican families in Cabo San Lucas. She lives in one of the "colonias," makeshift communities filled with hundreds of poor families.

"Often there are 10 or 12 people living together in these one room shacks," said hazel-eyed Esperanza who wears a grayish-blond hair in a single braid.

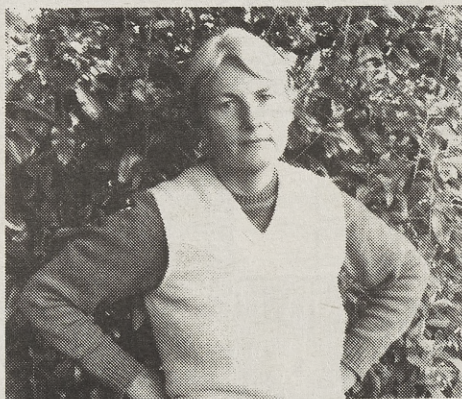
Esperanza, who formerly lived in the Carmel Valley Village, traveled to Cabo San Lucas in 1986 with her 14-year-old daughter for a vacation. What she saw appalled her. She came home and talked to people about what she had seen and made eight trips back with food, clothings, blankets and other supplies before moving there to live two years ago.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, Esperanza will show slides and talk about her work in Baja California Sur in the Ridge Restaurant Living Room at the Robles Del Rio Lodge. The public is invited to enjoy hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. and hear her talk at 7.

Some 7,000-8,000 people live in the Cabo San Lucas colonias now, and "all the children need help," Esperanza said. "When you look at it from the outside, it looks insurmountable. But when you move in and start to work, you can see that one person can make a beginning."

The Mexican government provided her with land where she lives and has built a 40 by 40 foot structure with an outdoor bathroom and a water holding tank. The water holding tank is a blessing, Esperanza said as the colonias usually have no water all day.

"It goes to the hotels and golf courses in Cabo San Lucas," she said. "Once it was a 110 outside and we had no water for five days. That's my idea of hell."



GABRIELLE ESPERANZA

She plans to use the building as a children's rehabilitation home and for teaching health and hygiene to the parents. People in the colonias are ignorant and "don't know how to take care of children at all," Esperanza said. "Some of them don't even know about going to the doctor," she said. She said they were either afraid to go or had no money.

"They live on Coca Cola, sweets and contaminated water." People moved to Cabo San Lucas from other parts of Mexico because they can earn \$5 a day in this fast growing resort area compared to \$1-2 a day in other parts of Mexico, she said.

Esperanza recently returned to the peninsula to see friends and for a rest before returning to Mexico. She said that her home will not be a hospital or clinic, as the city already has those, and she will encourage the people to go to them. But she will have beds for children who are recovering from illnesses, and she envisions little tables and chairs where the children can sit and draw. "There is nothing for the children to do now," she said.

Esperanza now lives in a tent inside her building. The building, constructed with donations from well-to-do local Mexican families, still lacks windows and doors, and Esperanza hopes to add a porch. The electricity should be in soon, she said. She sleeps in the tent to protect herself from mosquitos and insects.

Wells Dry Up

Continued from front page

Dr. Tezak said that anyone suffering "severe and prolonged gastrointestinal symptoms, especially if accompanied by other symptoms such as fever, blood or mucous in stools, abdominal cramping or vomiting should at least talk to their doctor."

Tocchet said it was possible water from the Carmel River carries the organism—"it's everywhere. Anybody who hauls water from the river and doesn't boil it, "doesn't have two ounces of brains."

Goldman said with wells drying up, the disease might also be being spread "by runoff from septic systems getting into wells."

Goldman and Tezak both emphasized, however, that the disease mostly likely

would be spread by human-to-human contact. They both mentioned day care centers and schools where young children do not always wash their hands carefully after using the bathroom and day care workers handling diapered children without proper hygiene can transmit the infection.

"Water outbreaks are pretty rare," Dr. Tezak said. Campers who drink out of a creek may be susceptible if the creek has been infected by a defecating dog, or something. There were large outbreaks in Colorado years ago."

Wong said the County would not evict residents whose private wells have gone dry if they have provided other sources of water to maintain sanitary facilities.

"We don't regulate private systems," Wong said.

Carmel Budget Approved

Continued from page 5

or late afternoons to handle the volume of calls from residents and potential visitors.

The \$10,000 grant last year covered the CBA's cost of publishing "Guide to Carmel-by-the-Sea" and advertising the city to attract overnight visitors.

"The city has not developed a clear policy as to what it hopes to achieve from contributing funds," the staff report said. "If the city's purpose is to relieve inquiries to the city staff at City Hall, that position has never been clearly enunciated. If the purpose of the compensation is to 'promote' Carmel-by-the-Sea and its environs, then that policy position should be enunciated."

If the intent of the city in providing promotional funding is to attract overnight visitors, the report questioned whether a contractual arrangement should exist with the Carmel Innkeepers Association. Taxes on the 50 hostelry establishments in the city provide for 31 percent of the total \$8 million budget for 1990-91.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said there should be "a clear picture of the city's relationship with CBA. We should support them but work for mutual goals..I

don't see the justification for penalizing them at this juncture."

Wright and White complained that CBA could not better substantiate its grant request and was not working with "updated material."

Ritter said her office had only old typewriters and was not computerized. She said half of its revenue came from membership fees which run \$125 to \$135 a year. She said last year 18,000 guides were mailed out while the office averages about 70 calls and walk-ins per day.

When Councilman Bob Fischer suggested Carmel hostelries charged too much and generally demanded a two-night stay, Ritter said hotels in the Napa Valley were charging \$250 per room per night.

Fischer reminded her that Carmel was competing with Marina, Pacific Grove and Monterey where a tourist could get a room for almost half the price charged in Carmel.

"One of the things that makes Carmel different is that we don't have fast food restaurants and budget motels," Ritter replied. "We're not really geared for that type of economy."

ENJOY LOS LAURELES
LIKE NEVER BEFORE

All of our facilities are now open full time. Come see us and enjoy Los Laureles Restaurant and Lodge like never before.

- Breakfast, lunch and dinner
- Pool Patio open from 10 a.m.
- Special bar menu
- Pat Ireland entertains Fridays and Saturdays
- Sunday Champagne Brunch Buffet
- Monthly special events

- Private rooms and facilities for weddings, receptions and meetings for family, groups or businesses. We'll take care of all the details.
- Overnight accommodations for family and friends at special rates

For information and reservations please call 659-2233



LOS LAURELES

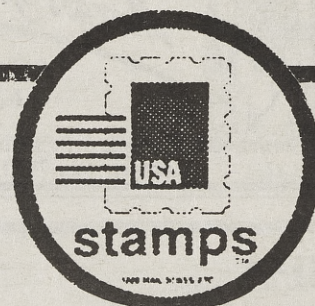
RESTAURANT AND LODGE

10½ scenic miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley

DUNLAP, KOLB & GREEN

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, INC.

Individuals...Corporations...Partnerships
Estates and Trusts
Retirement Planning
Estate Planning
Income Tax Planning and Preparation
100 CLOCK TOWER PLACE SUITE 120
CARMEL, CA 93923
PHONE 625-5111



- Shipping/Mailing
- Office Supplies
- Business Cards/Stationery
- Mail Box Rental
- Overnight Delivery
- Copies
- Notary
- Western Union

Postal, Business and Communication Services

MAIL BOXES ETC. USA®

Open Saturdays

225 Crossroads Blvd.
Crossroads Shopping Ctr.
625-2800

Mid Valley
Shopping Center
625-5574

**Help
Show
Sun
Ads
Really
Work.**

**Trade
with
the
Fine
Firms
that
Help
Support
the
Sun**



Carmel Is Excited by Herbert Heron Collection: Reception Planned

By Carolyn Rice

"It's unbelievable to touch a letter that Jack London wrote."

With that, archivist Nancy Ochs of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library described her reaction to having access to the collection of Herbert Heron, Carmel mayor for four years during the 1930's.

Ochs and Linda Miles Coppens are now sorting through the collection which was recently purchased for \$32,000 from a San Francisco book dealer. It includes autographed books and letters from some of the famous authors who lived in Carmel during the early 1900's.

"I felt my eyes starting to water up," Ochs said when she came across a letter from Jack London, who once lived and wrote in Carmel. She said she glanced at Coppens and could see she felt much the same way.

Coppens and Ochs have looked at between 700 and 800 photos, many undoubtedly the only copies in existence, saved by Heron, who was instrumental in founding the Forest Theater. He kept pictures of elaborate sets and costumed actors and actresses.

"I am impressed with the quality and quantity of the photos," Coppens said.

Heron also saved programs, posters, lists of season ticket holders, and costs of supplies. In 1920, season ticket holders included Mrs. R. C. Harrison, Robert and Isabel Leidig, James Hopper, and Mr. Devendorf—leading citizens from the past whose names grace parks and libraries today.

Bills from 1920 show that the Forest Theater paid \$1.10 for 16 cubic feet of water, one month's supply. Electricity cost \$11.20 for 37 days. Receipts from Carmel-by-the-Sea Pharmacy show that dye cost 20 cents, paint 30 cents and a powder puff 20 cents.

"It's so valuable getting this information from primary sources," Coppens said. Researchers will be able to learn a great

deal about ordinary Carmel life with this collection, the librarians said.

Coppens said she will start to catalogue the information in binders which have acid-free pages to protect the papers. The process will be slow, and Coppens said she hopes to complete it within a year. "But that's just a hope," she said. She really doesn't know how long it will take. Both she and Ochs work part-time.

Carmel officials learned that the collection was for sale from Cecil Wahle, president of the Friends of the Library. She was talking to a business associate, John Crichton, of the Brick Row Bookshop in San Francisco when he happened to mention the collection. He purchased it last April from one of Heron's heirs following settlement of a long-pending lawsuit. That night Wahle hosted a Friends of the Library meeting where members voted to spend \$4,000 to acquire what they could of the collection. The Carmel City Council later set aside \$50,800, hoping to acquire the whole collection.

Left in the Heron home in Carmel when it was sold, both the new owners and the heirs believed they were entitled to the items. They have been in storage in Seaside for the past five years, pending settlement of the lawsuit. Crichton sold the Robinson Jeffers portion of the collection before he was approached by Carmel officials to buy the collection.

Known as Bert to his friends, Heron acted in, wrote and produced many plays. One picture in the collection shows him costumed as Hamlet.

On Oct. 12, the Harrison Library, Park Branch, will host a reception at 6:00 p.m. for public viewing of the collection. Some of it is already on display at the library which is across the street from Devendorf Park at Mission and Sixth Street.



LOOKING OVER part of Harrison Library's new Herbert Heron collection are writer J. S. Holliday, city councilwoman Barbara Brooks, city administrator Doug Schmitz and librarians Nancy Ochs and Linda Miles Coppens. The city recently purchased the collection which contains letters and memorabilia from the early 1900s for \$32,000.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Carmel Supports Planned Parenthood

The Carmel City Council has approved a \$2,000 grant to help Planned Parenthood pay for educational programs within the Carmel Unified School District although there are no schools physically located within the city's one-square mile boundaries.

Ignoring a trend among such national corporations as AT&T and Dayton-Hudson Corp. to abandon support for Planned Parenthood financing under pressure from pro-life and anti-abortion groups, the council voted 4-1 for the grant. The lone dissenter, Councilman Jim Wright, did not say he opposed the organization but rather was protesting the current system of city grants.

Planned Parenthood had requested a grant of \$5,973 to help pay for two five-day presentations on reproductive health

education at the Carmel high, middle and continuation schools. It was awarded \$2,000 in 1989-90.

Sierra Club to Hear Talk on Recycling

Waste management and recycling will be the topic of the Sierra Club potluck at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the Crossroads Community Room.

Speakers will be David Meyers, manager of the Monterey Regional Waste Disposal District, and retired engineer Roger Loper, who has is preparing the County's Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan.

For information about the potluck, call 624-3510. Those not attending the potluck should arrive by 7:45 p.m. Public welcome.

McKay Business Service



COPYING - QUANTITY, SELF-SERVICE
COLOR - SINGLE: RED, GREEN, BLUE
WORD PROCESSING - TYPING
FACSIMILE: TRANSMIT & RECEIVE
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
NOTARY - MAILING - ETC.

Mon. - Fri.
8 to 5

625-1164

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

THE TACK BOX



625-3665

26346 Carmel Rancho Ln.
Open 10-6 (Closed Sunday)

Specializing in English Tack and Riding Apparel

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

16 East Carmel Valley Road • Village Shopping Center
Post Office Box 648 • Carmel Valley • California 93924
FAX (408) 659-4840 • M-F 8-5 • (408) 659-3161

- Single Color Copies
- Spiral Binding
- Cellular Phones
- Notary Public
- Office Supplies
- Laminating
- Typing
- Business Cards
- Federal Express (Self Service)
- Personalized Stationery
- Rubber or Self-Inking Stamps
- Laser Printing
- Wedding Invitations
- FAX with 24 hr reception

Kathie McCrary • Teresa Sakasagawa



RODMAN DEPENDABLE DRIVING SERVICE

To Monterey, San Jose and San Francisco Airports in Your Own Car

Also Business Trips For Executives, Retirees And Seniors

And To The Cruise Docks In The City

Driver Appointment:

626-1630

DR. JOHN VON BERG

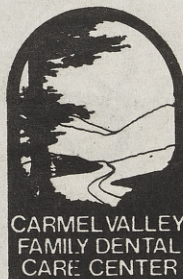
DR. STEVE AUSTIN

GENERAL DENTISTRY

MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924

659-4944



CARMEL VALLEY
FAMILY DENTAL
CARE CENTER

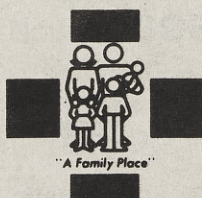
New York Life Insurance Co.

BATT CASSANO • AMANDA O'BRIEN ASSOCIATES

- Personal Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- Group Health Insurance
- Medicare Supplement

659-3262

• 9 Delfino Place • P. O. Box 254 • Carmel Valley, Ca



Convenient Medical Care

659-5531

A medical practice providing health care for the entire family.

Minor Emergencies
Cuts and Sprains
Physical Examinations

Women's Health Care
Industrial Injuries
Immunizations

Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

P.E. Tocchet, M.D.
Physician

Ray M. Padilla, P.A.C.
Physician Assistant

Mon-Fri
7 am-7 pm

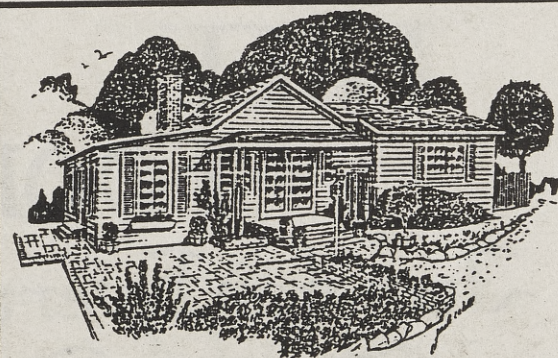
Sat 8 am-6 pm
Sun 10 am-4 pm

NEW AT
MID VALLEY
SHOPPING
CENTER
CARMEL VALLEY



JOE &
BONNIE ROTH
624-9140

- MEAT, CHEESE •
- VEGETABLE AND SALAD PLATTERS •
- ESPRESSO • CAPPUCCINO • LATTE •
- NEW SELECTION •
- OF CHAMPAGNES AND WINES



Maurice C. Corbett, D. D. S.

Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children

One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza
(408) 659-2251

OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

There always seems to be an easy camaraderie among cowboys. Fellows who haven't seen each other in years, or maybe they've just met, fall together quickly and begin discussing their craft like the closest of friends.

Maybe it's because they share experiences that no one else really has, or maybe it's because the language is common. I don't know, but you don't often see the same ready acceptance and fellowship among other groups—say, doctors or football players or restaurateurs—which on the surface at least would seem to have as much in common as cowboys.

Whatever it is, it was clear to see during Ranchers' Days. More than that, you could almost sense it—a feeling of unity, of togetherness.

Competition during the events was spirited to say the least, but outside the arena, nobody needed to challenge any one; the mood was relaxed and friendly and accepting. There was a feeling of family.

Cowboys awaiting their turn to rope or pen stood in small knots and talked softly, or they sat together on their horses, usually remembering some of the great lariat catches they had made, but also some of the tough old steers that got away.

During a break in the team roping action, I got to talking with the arena crew—Bob Moore, Russ Murray, Bill Askew and Bill Reese.

They were reminiscing about what the Valley was like in the days before World War II—days when there still were big ranches and big hayfields to see the herds through the dry months of summer.

Names like Wolters, Berta and Acevedo came up as each man recalled who ranched here and who ranched there. These were some of the ranching pioneers, and their families still are in the area. The arena crew talked about who raised the best hay, who was best roper and how

difficult and dangerous it was to round up cattle from the steep slopes and wooded canyons that frame the Valley.

As they talked, I thought about how different ranching was in West Texas where I grew up—how different and yet how much the same.

I never saw it, but I heard my late grandad tell the story so often that I almost feel like I was there that first time he ever went to West Texas. It was open range then, no fences and no real roads except ruts across the plains, usually following a trail that the cattle created.

That country is as flat as this country is steep. On the High Plains of Texas, the only relief in the table-top flatness is the network of draws or arroyos that is carved into the land. Most of the time they're bone dry. Quail, coyotes, bobcat and rattlers live there; the sagebrush in the draws provided about the only cover in that country when it was still all in native buffalo grass.

The only trees are the ones that farmers and ranchers planted near their houses, and the houses are miles apart.

My grandad first traveled to the area where he later settled some time after World War I. He arrived at a little town on the railroad called Bovina. It originally had been called Bull Stop, but somebody with a little Latin and some imagination thought Bovina was a better name.

A draw parallels the railroad just east of Bovina, and the first time my grandad ever saw it, it was filled with more than 100,000 head of cattle. They were being held in the draw—it was almost like a natural pen—until they could be shipped out.

"I'd never seen so many cattle," my grandad would remember years later. "In that narrow draw, they stretched out about as far as you could see." He guessed they filled 10 miles of the draw.



SITTING IN THE SHADE, contestants at Ranchers' Days fall into easy, familiar banter as they wait to compete among t

After that first visit, my grandad knew he wanted to be a part of that big country. At one time, it had been part of the biggest ranch in the world—the old XIT ranch, owned by an English combine and supposedly covering 10 counties in Texas.

That was where it got its name—10 in Texas, the X being used as a roman numeral. When I was a little boy, you could still see the XIT brand that someone had burned in the frame over the door in the little two-room house where we lived.

I never was much of a cowboy myself. With everything fenced and corralled by the time I started running my own cows, I could usually work them with just a pickup.

But not always. One day after a big old range cow had calved, I noticed her bag was swollen and the calf couldn't nurse. I knew she needed treatment, but figured I could handle it myself if I could get her in the corral where there was a squeeze chute.

I ca waited was su Now Gertru 1,300 used to

She When wild. you've will ju anything The e her hee corral was lik into th around

My boy— inform years— him to

Cornucopia Natural Foods invites you to

Be our guest

TASTE FAIRE

Friday & Saturday

September 21 & 22

11 o'clock to 4 o'clock

FREE

FOOD!

Fun for Everyone!

Cornucopia Natural Foods

26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93923
408-625-1454

SUBSCRIBE

to the
The Weekly Sun

\$30 for 1 Year

P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

AN ALTERNATIVE

CENTER FOR ADVANCED CARDIOVASCULAR THERAPIES

TREATMENT OF HEART AND BLOOD VESSEL DISEASES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE: SERVING:

ROBERT GINSBURG, M.D., FACC
SUITE 116
750 Welch Road
PALO ALTO, CA 94304
(415) 327-2888

STANFORD MEDICAL CENTER
PENINSULA HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

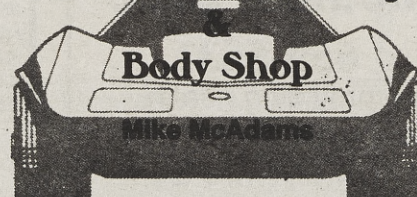
Free Towing to our shop for repairs!

Auto
Glass
Installed

Fiberglass

4X4's

Mike's Auto Painting



Foreign

Domestic

All work
Guaranteed

Call Mike for your Auto Needs

394-0081

660 Ponderosa Ave
Seaside, CA 93955

Local Resident
25 years in Business

for

7 Del
Carm



chers' wait to compete. An easy camaraderie seems always to exist among those who work cattle. Sun photo by Stan Hall

I caught the calf, put it in the corral and waited for the old mother cow to follow, which I was sure she would.

Now, this was a big cow, a Santa Gertrudis/Angus cross. She might have weighed 1,300 pounds. She also was a range cow, not used to being worked.

She finally edged cautiously into the corral. When I slammed the gate behind her she went wild. If you've ever worked cattle, I'm sure you've seen it happen occasionally—an animal will just throw a fit, and you simply can't do anything with it.

The cow, realizing she was trapped, simply put her head down and ran through a six board oak corral fence. The crack of the boards breaking was like a rifle shot, and the old cow raced back into the pasture, bawling and throwing her head around, her eyes wide and wild.

My neighbor Houston Bartlett was a cowboy—a good one. Small and wiry, he roped in informal Sunday afternoon competition for years—and often won. I went over and asked him to bring his horse and help me get the old

cow in a trailer so we could take her to a vet in Clovis, N. M., 25 miles to the southwest.

It wasn't easy, but Houston finally got her in the trailer. By now she was really wild, bawling constantly, and trying to crawl up the sides of the trailer. We put the calf in with her to try to settle her down and started off for Clovis.

What happened to us there would be hilarious if they made it into a movie. But it wasn't funny at the time.

As we were trying to get the cow out of the trailer and into a chute leading to a treatment pen, she got away from us. She rushed against the trailer door, which was being used to make part of the chute, bent a half-inch steel rod that was supposed to hold it in place and away she went.

The vets' place was in the northeast corner of Clovis, where a lot of new houses were being built into the edges of the surrounding wheat and milo fields.

My cow went racing through their backyards. Every once in a while, she would encounter a clothesline, but that didn't slow her at all, even when it was being used. At one point, she was trailing a line full of somebody's unmentionables flapping behind her.

We never would have caught that cow if a cowboy with a quarterhorse in a trailer hadn't stopped by the vets. He gave chase and soon had a rope on her. As we tried to pull her into the trailer, she resisted so that the rope broke. Houston, the good athlete he was, grabbed the little short end still around her neck. The cow decided to charge him, so Houston ducked behind a telephone pole, still holding on to the short rope.

Around and around they went, Houston keeping the pole between him and the enraged cow and hanging on to that short rope. Finally, the cowboy used loop to catch the cow around the neck. We got her into the trailer and into the vet.

The excitement finally was over, but the exhausted cow still managed to bend the vets' squeeze chute, made out of welded two inch pipe, as he treated her.

It had taken all afternoon. I bought a bottle of Jack Daniels, and we drank it on the ride home.

Houston is still a good cowboy, although he's developing a little paunch. He and one of his sons rent the land I have out in Texas. When I go back there, we usually take up our conversation like we had seen each other just yesterday. We talk crops, lack of rain and the price of cattle.

But the first real cowboy I remember is the one

who taught me how gentle and sensitive these rugged, individualistic men can be.

An old man named Slim who had worked as a cowboy on the XIT owned a little ranch about 10 miles south of us. And wonder of wonders, on that flat treeless plains, there was a peach tree on his place, near the windmill so it could be watered. Who planted it, we never knew.

Slim was a bachelor, and he lived by himself. You'd think he would be the last man in the world to worry about a little kid. But every summer when his peaches started to get ready, he would leave several on the tree until they got perfectly ripe, and then he would pick them and bring them to me.

I was the only child within miles in that hard and sparsely settled country, and for years, if the hail didn't get them, Slim would show up every July with peaches.

My grandmother would always find something to give him to take home, a dish of cobbler or a loaf of bread, and Slim and my grandad would sit in the shade and talk about the days before there were so many fences and farmers.

One day when I was all but grown, word came from a neighbor that Slim was dead. He had been found in his pickup where he had pulled off a farm-to-market road. His glasses and his teeth on the seat beside him and his horse let out of the trailer to graze along the bar-ditch, Slim had shot himself.

He had been driving back from town where a doctor had just told him he had cancer. Slim was close to 80 then, and he still worked his cows. But being alone, he didn't want to become a burden to anybody.

Cowboys have been romanticized in books, films, song and legend. I'm sure the stereotype is overdrawn, but the basic premise is probably right: cowboys are tough, rugged individualists who traditionally performed dangerous, lonely jobs, but underneath, they're often sensitive and maybe a little shy.

I like cowboys. I was pleased at Ranchers' Days that I could start to visit with them, and then before I realized it, I was talking with old, old friends. It was like when Slim used to bring me peaches, or when me and Houston drank whisky from the bottle on our way home.

Casa Bella

Fall/Winter Schedule

Early Bird Dinner Special

\$9.95

4-5 PM Daily

(Closed Wednesdays)

Now Available:

Catering

Private Party Dining

Take-Out

Childrens' cooking classes starting in November. Call now for your reservations. Space is limited.

659-3559

Regular Dining Hours
4-9:30 Daily 4-10 Weekends
Closed Wednesdays

7 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley Village



Your Local Convenience Store

ALL LOTTO GAMES!

Also
Scotch•Bourbon•Gin•Vodka•Brandy
We have all your party needs
including beer, wine and mixes.

OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily



659-4264



SHARE THE QUIET, PEACEFUL PLEASURES OF THE COVEY



Presenting the finest, freshest Continental cuisine... with a California touch.
At Quail Lodge 3-1/2 miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Cocktails from 5 pm — dinner every evening from 6:30 pm. Jackets and reservations requested.
(408) 624-1581

THE
COVEY
RESTAURANT
at QUAIL LODGE

LET'S EAT OUT

The Running Iron

I have never seen a restaurant quite like The Running Iron. I suspect it is somewhat unique in its blend of western ranch-style and Mexican food, old-fashioned, long wooden bar, sunny California patio and low-ceilinged dining room.

Owners Nelson and Jenn Forman have set out to evoke memories of the past with decorations of rusted implements from days when farmworkers would have wolfed down huge meals such as the Running Iron prepares. There are branding irons, horseshoes, seeders, axes and cowboy boots, among other things, all hanging from the ceiling or nailed to the walls, plus a vast array of old kitchen implements.

Much of the food at this Carmel Valley Village landmark reminds me of the basic food of the west from homes and towns in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas: fried chicken, chicken-fried steak, barbecued beef and French fries—lots of french fries—and fried onion rings. This was the way food was traditionally cooked when farm wives spent long days in the kitchen preparing food for hungry ranchhands and cowboys. No one was worrying about cholesterol then. Maybe it wasn't important because people worked so hard physically. The farm wives tended to cook what they had and that was usually beef and, sometimes, chicken.

No one could go away hungry then and no one will be hungry after a meal here. You need to bring a large appetite. Somehow these heaping plates of food—almost every diner greets them with a loud, "Wow"—manage to disappear.

Yet, there is a touch of California, too. The starters (most of them large enough for an entree) include calamari, a classic California dish of

squid breaded and deep fried served with lemon and tartar sauce. And, there are salads with lettuce from the Valley plus red snapper and even a creamy fettuccini.

Possibly the most popular food is Mexican. Chef Estoban Santos has a flair with his native cuisine. I know people who cannot resist the

hot griddle to keep the juices in, adorned with grilled green onions and steaming corn tortillas. The other day I had lasagna, surprisingly prepared with a little chicken, carrots and spinach, and it was as good as I've ever had. The specials are so homey, they make you feel good—like meatloaf and mashed potatoes.



THE RUNNING IRON restaurant is a landmark in Carmel Valley Village. Sun photo by John Anderson

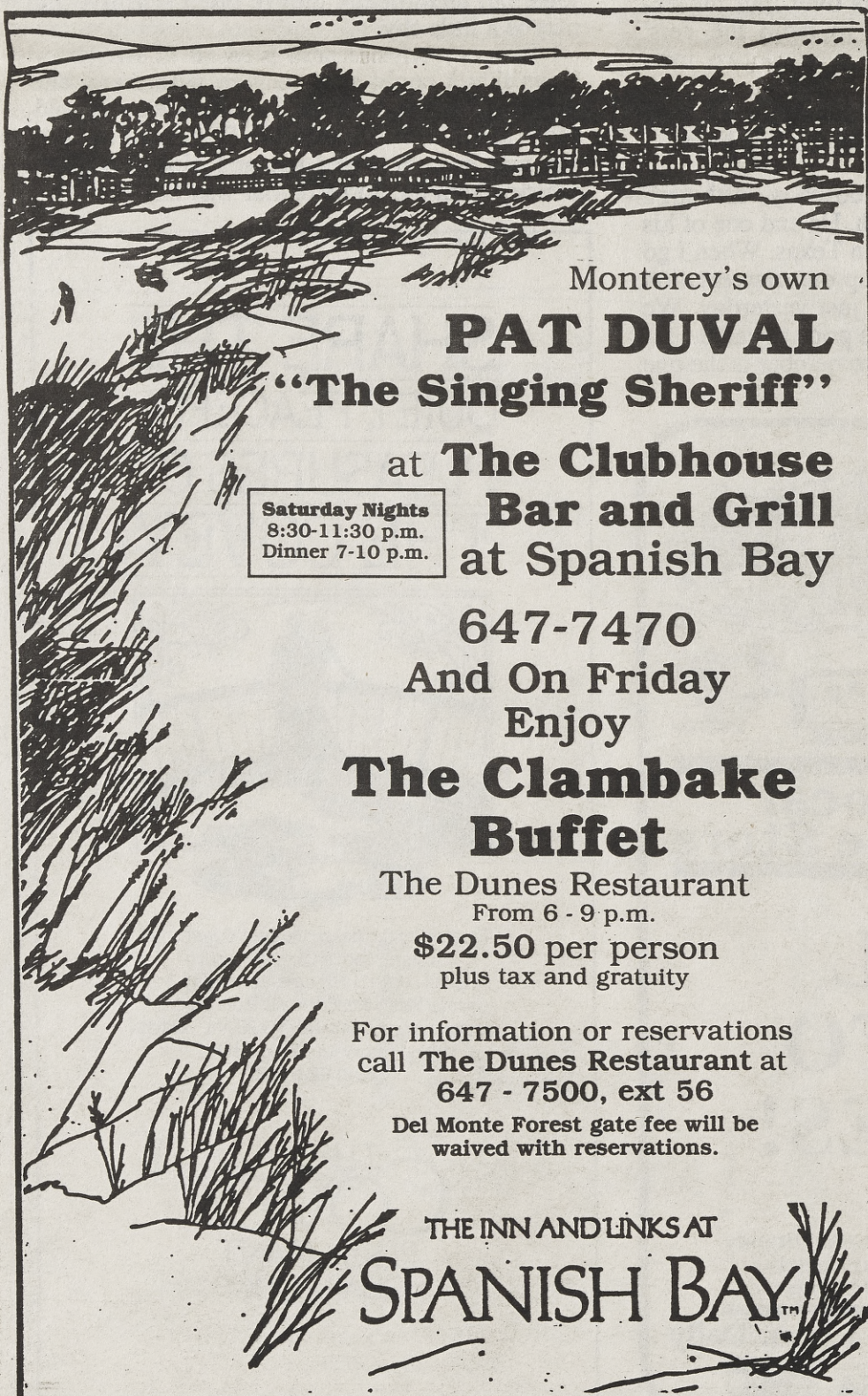
chicken tostada, for example, with chunks of freshly cooked chicken in a tangy, almost sour, chili sauce resting on a corn tortilla, piled high with refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, sour cream and creamy guacamole.

Specials of the day are usually varied and delicious. The regulars watch for chile verde burritos, as Santos has a way with slow-cooked pork and his native sauces, or carne asada—a chunky skirt steak, marinated, and seared on a

The bowl of chili, the chef's special bean soup, or any other soup offered is a good bet. Ask for it with bread and out will come an individual loaf of sesame-seed covered bread, fresh from the oven. Being a bread-lover, I could happily make a meal of it, and it is the perfect accompaniment to the homemade soups.

The Running Iron is both a local watering hole and a popular stop for visitors. It looks like the last stop on Carmel Valley Road heading east, and it is. There are no more restaurants until you cross into the Salinas Valley. It's a good place to

Continued on Page 14



Monterey's own
PAT DUVAL
"The Singing Sheriff"
at **The Clubhouse**
Bar and Grill
at Spanish Bay

Saturday Nights
8:30-11:30 p.m.
Dinner 7-10 p.m.

647-7470
And On Friday
Enjoy
The Clambake
Buffet
The Dunes Restaurant
From 6 - 9 p.m.
\$22.50 per person
plus tax and gratuity

For information or reservations
call **The Dunes Restaurant** at
647 - 7500, ext 56
Del Monte Forest gate fee will be
waived with reservations.

THE INN AND LINKS AT
SPANISH BAY

Jossie and Dean Diaz's PLAZA LINDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT



News Flash!

You probably have heard of all the events happening at Plaza Linda. We would like to tell our customers more about them.

We want you to know that we are not planning on moving the Plaza Linda restaurant. What will be moved to a new location is the Deli, to the corner of Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito (across from Murphy's Lumber Yard). We hope to open by Oct. 1 for lunch & dinner, Monday through Saturday. The new name will be **Julio Willie's Tapa Taqueria**. We will be in partnership with our manager of eight years at Plaza Linda, Marleny Mancebo. We will serve our regular to-go menu from the Deli and add new Tapa dishes as well as Taqueria specials. The phone number will be the same as the Deli. 659-4333.

As you may have read in *The Sun*, we also have opened a Taqueria in Santa Cruz. It began operations Monday, Sept. 17th.

Because of these changes, The Plaza Linda will no longer be open for lunch, but dinner will be served Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to closing.

Thank you for allowing us to serve you over the past 26 years and making us part of this great community. We look forward to seeing you at our new locations!

Jossie & Dean Diaz

Julio Willie's
Tapa Taqueria
659-4333

Plaza Linda
Mexican Restaurant
659-4229

Traffic Report Released

community of private funds."

Mapstead also charged that after he complained about the way the coalition was operating, "They've closed their meetings to the public. Everything's under the table with this organization."

Lloyd said nothing in the consultants' report particularly surprised him. He did note that the report "verified that there is very little problem going south" on Highway 1 beyond the Carmel River.

Lloyd said originally Wilbur Smith and Associates planned to go directly from the interim report to the development of alternatives. But the coalition decided it would be better to pause and take public comments on the interim report "to help ensure the establishment of a better baseline" of facts to support future decisions, he said.

The consultants agreed with Caltrans "that the two-lane segment of Highway 1 south of Ocean Avenue does not have enough capacity for the volume it carries."

In looking at so-called Levels of Service—A through F, working like a report card, with A the best and F the worst—the report gave Fs to the Carmel Valley Road-Highway 1 intersection during both morning and evening rush hours at present. It also gave the Carpenter-Street-Highway 1 intersection an F during peak evening hours.

The LOS measures just the seconds a car is delayed at the actual intersection of Highway 1 and does not calculate the length of time a motorist might spend in line waiting to approach the intersection.

Without highway improvements, all five key intersections will be providing F levels of service by 2010 except Rio Road and Highway 1, which will then be providing a D LOS, the report said. Its analysis of the intersections also is based on a worst case scenario and assumes no highway improvements except the installation of a signal at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

The authors of the report said both growth and traffic increases could be lower than what were projected in the report. It

cited three "principal unknowns" for making its projections uncertain:

- The water shortage
- Possible closing of Fort Ord
- Changes in tourism in the area

"Tourist travel in this area, which had been growing rapidly, has leveled off since the October, 1989, earthquake. Tourist travel is expected to grow at notably slower rates in the future due to several factors," the report said.

It identified them as:

- Restrictions on new hotels/motels
- Coastal development restrictions by the Coastal Commission and Monterey County
- Attempts to limit visitors to Big Sur
- "Saturation" in tourist facilities such as the Aquarium which are not expected to be duplicated over the next 20 years.

As for growth in the area over the next 30 years, the report forecast that Carmel Valley would see most of it. It predicted that by the year 2010, Carmel Valley will have added under a "reasonable worst case" assessment 849 dwelling units, 258 hotel rooms and 453,000 square feet of commercial space—a 14 percent increase in dwellings, 54 percent increase in hotel rooms and a 50 percent increase in commercial space.

"On an annual basis, these increases are not large," the report said. "The annual average increase would be 42 dwelling units (0.7 percent annual increase), 13 hotel rooms (2.7 percent annual increase) and 23,000 square feet of commercial space (2.5 percent annual increase)."

For Carmel, the report predicted an increase of 480 dwelling units and 257,000 square feet of commercial space, but no increase in hotel rooms by 2010. The increase in dwelling units would be 15 percent overall, or 0.7 percent per year.

"However, this does assume a significant amount of private remodeling and intensification on existing building sites....," the report said. "...Significant additional housing could be built on multiple-lot parcels, on vacant multi-family land and by adding apartments to existing one-story commercial building."



MOTORISTS FACED delays as County Public Works crews resurfaced Carmel Valley Road with asphalt and crushed rock. The work began at Highway 1, will end at Pilot Road and should be done by Sept. 25.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Traffic will get heavier even if there is no further local development, the report concluded. It cited a trend for Californians to make more motor trips each year, mainly as a result of rising incomes and increases in employment by women who commute to their jobs.

The authors noted that during the peak tourist/recreational travel periods, traffic south of the river could be significantly greater than indicated in its study, which was done at peak morning and evening weekday periods before the tourist season swung into high gear.

But the report added that "development could be severely limited" along Highway 1 south of the river, noting the Regional Park District's interest in buying such developable property as the land east of Point Lobos and the County's close examination of the Odello proposal, mainly because of traffic.

It cited recent Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) forecasts that Carmel's population will grow by 18 percent by 2005, Carmel Valley's will increase by 10 percent and the County's by 25 percent. "This is fairly consistent with grown assumptions used here," the authors said.

In its assessment of current traffic, the report noted a weekday afternoon rush

hour backup of about 40 southbound cars on Highway 1, 25 northbound and 25 at Carmel Valley Road.

"Ironically, a contributor to this queuing is the polite behavior of northbound through drivers who slow or stop to let the southbound-to-eastbound left turns through, although through movements have the right-of-way. Since it is necessary for drivers to proceed cautiously under such circumstances, their speeds (and the intersection's throughput) are reduced significantly."

As for safety, the report said the preliminary Federal Environmental Impact Statement on the Hatton Canyon Freeway will find that the overall stretch of Highway 1 from the river to Agujito Road has a lower overall average accident rate than comparable roads in the state. For the past three years, it has recorded 2.71 accidents per million miles compared with a state average of 2.94.

However, the report added: "The two-lane segment south of Ocean Avenue is significantly worse than the state average for two-lane highways. Considering the frequent driveways and intersections with minor cross streets, the narrow roadway and the grades, this would be expected."

The report did not provide an accident rate figure for the two-lane stretch only.



**Pizza
Pasta
Salads
Calamari
Subs
Much More**

541 Carmel Rancho
Shopping Center
(Next to Vessey Drugs)

YOU DESERVE A PIZZA TODAY

**BLOCKBUSTER
VIDEO TAPES
NOW DELIVERED**

**Only \$2.75
per title
(includes
new releases)**

**CALL NOW!
624-8000
624-9440 (FAX#)**



**del Valle
GUNSMITHING**

SALES • SUPPLIES • SERVICING

SPECIALIZING IN HANDGUNS

**S9 TALBOTT BLDG • POB 1567
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924
(408) 659-5033**

Postal, Business and Communication Services

MAIL BOXES ETC.™

**Secretarial Services
Typing • Word Processing**

Mid Valley Center **625-5574**

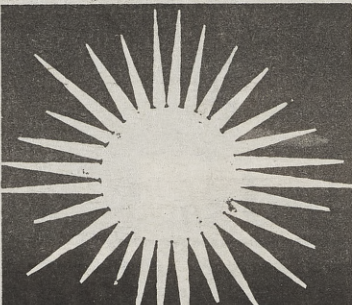
**SATELLITE
FOOTBALL**

Jenn and Nelson Foreman
invite you to the

RUNNING IRON

RESTAURANT AND SALOON

FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Sit on our patio
and soak up some
Carmel Valley sun.

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.

Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

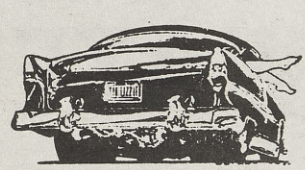
Takeout service is available

"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
24 E. Carmel Valley Road

**PHILIPPE &
CHRISTIAN**

Invite you to enjoy
Tin Lizzie's ambience,
beverages, and cuisine

TIN LIZZIE



BAR & GRILL

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday Brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fabulous Specialties include best burgers in town, succulent steaks, huge salads, fresh fish, delicious pasta, homemade pizza & chicken choices.

Terrace Dining under the sun or stars is a beautiful place for Sunday Champagne brunch where you can enjoy smoked salmon benedict on a croissant, chocolate pancakes w/strawberries, spinach salad, or huge omelettes and a Ramos Fizz.

Full Bar and Family dining.
Happy Hour 4 to 6 p.m. with complimentary hor d'oeuvres.

We now have Cappuccino & Espresso!

"TIN LIZZIE"

**"Where the sun always shines
in beautiful Carmel Valley."**

3 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley • 659-0626

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Doug Pease will be installed as new president of the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley at a dinner-dance at the Trail and Saddle Club in the Village on Sept. 28. Pease, a financial consultant, will succeed Gene Erner of Porter-Marquard Realty. Also being installed will be first vice president Gary Carmichael, chief of Mid Valley Fire Department, and second vice president Rick Pfitzer.

First National Bank of Monterey County says it will occupy the space in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center now being used by Stanley Appliance when it opens its Carmel Valley branch in mid 1991. Stanley Appliance, in its present location for 16 years, will move into space now occupied by Cate Electric in the same center. The bank will have 3,300 square feet.

Big happenings at Jossie and Dean Diaz's Plaza Linda. The popular Mexican restaurant in the Village is now closed for lunch, but Julio Willie's Tapa Taqueria, a partnership between the Diazes and their longtime manager, Marleny Mancebo, will be opening around Oct. 1 in the building on Carmel Valley Road formerly occupied by Mittie's Kitchen. The taqueria will serve both lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Plaza Linda will continue to serve dinner Monday through Saturday, and the new taqueria will feature regular to-go items as well as new tapas dishes and taqueria specials. All this comes after the Diazes opened a new taqueria in Santa Cruz on the UC campus with partners from Monterey.

Kathie McCrary of Carmel Valley Business Service and Jeff Andrews of Driving Sounds have formed a partnership to become the authorized Cellular One dealership for Carmel Valley.

Joyce Blevins, former owner of San Benito Household management in Hollister, has formed J & K Services, specializing in housekeeping, janitorial and organizational services. The new firm is in Pebble Beach.

Produce growers in the three-county area shipped two carloads of vegetables to New York and Boston on Sept. 18 where they will be sold and all proceeds will go to local Scouts. Bill Heintz, president of Bud of California and chairman of the produce for Scouting Committee for the Monterey Bay Area Council, spearheaded the collection drive. Seventeen individual growers contributed produce.

Tree Preservation Talk Set at Sunset

Thomas K. Moss, a resource ecologist with the State Parks and Recreation Department, will present a talk with slides, "How Our Valuable Trees Are Threatened and What We Can Do to Save Them," at Sunset Center in Carmel on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Open to the public, the session is a joint meeting of the Carmel Residents Association and Friends of the Carmel Forest. A social period starts at 4 p.m., with Moss speaking at 4:30.

Let's Eat Out

pretend you're a pioneer, stopping for a "little" sustenance before you head for the wilds.

Two local women enjoy lunch almost daily over a heated game of backgammon. Families regularly make the Sunday brunch—which offers every form of egg from scrambled to omelets, corned beef hash with poached eggs, eggs benedict, french toast, rib eye steak and eggs, and huevos rancheros.

There are regulars at the long bar where you can watch football, baseball, tennis or whatever on a big screen, and eat a juicy hamburger. Proprietor Nelson, an amiable, big man who looks like an athlete, and his tiny wife, Jenn, a runner, are most often in attendance. The staff wear blue jeans or shorts and big smiles and are

Continued from Page 12

just as friendly and helpful as you would expect. And, if none of them are looking, a shaggy Village dog or two may wander into the patio to be petted, all part of the rustic charm.

The name was chosen in 1980 to symbolize the change from a bar to a family restaurant. A "Running Iron" was the implement used to brand cattle in the early west when rustlers literally were on the "run." A children's menu includes grilled cheese sandwiches and hot dogs.

Soups and appetizers are \$2.95 to \$5.75; salads \$6.95; sandwiches \$3.95 to \$7.50; Mexican plates \$5.95 to \$6.95, entrees \$7.95 to \$15.95.

The Running Iron, 24 East Carmel Valley Road. 659-4633.

EVENTS

Mariposa Hall, Inc., the non-profit center of Monterey, will hold an Open House and tour of its historical building, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 1.

The Salinas Adult Education Center will have its grand opening 10-7 p.m., Sept. 28, 20 Sherwood Place, Salinas.

The 4-H Club, KCBA TV and Thunderbird for Kids will demonstrate opportunities in the club from Noon-4 p.m., Sept. 30, The Barnyard.

The Monterey Opera Association will present Puccini's "Le Villi" (The Witches) Sept. 28-30 in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. 649-6772.

The Fifth Annual Quilt Show of the First Baptist Church of Salinas will be held Oct. 5-6, 10-5 p.m. Opening Night Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m.

Old Monterey Preservation Society will hold a book-signing party at Larkin House Gardens, 1-3 p.m., Oct. 13 in honor of a new biography of Thomas O. Larkin by Harlan Hague and David J. Langum.

Attorney Joseph E. Bileci, a former professional arborist, will address the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 25, The Community Room, Crossroads. 372-6245.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its American Red Cross Standard First Aid course 8-5 p.m., Sept. 22. Fee is \$25. 625-4708

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will hold its 31st Annual Gem & Mineral Show, Sept. 29-30, the Monterey Fairgrounds. 375-9215.

The Carmel Women's Club will hold its annual membership tea for new members, Oct. 1, 373-7531.

The Monterey County Symphony Guild is hosting its First Annual Preview Reception for Danish guest composer, Sven Erik Werner, Oct. 9. 649-5400.

The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation will sponsor a reading in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College by poets Morton Marcus and Carol Staudacher at 8 p.m., Sept. 22, Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center. 646-4103.

POW/MIA's and all Americans who are still missing will be remembered at a fundraiser at American Legion Post 591, Seaside, Noon, Sept. 22. 394-6604.

The Monterey Bay Republican Women, Federated, will hold a luncheon and fashion by M'Lady Bruhn, 11 a.m., Sept. 26, at Rancho Canada. Call for reservations by Sept. 24. 646-6866.

Carmel Music Society's 64th season opens with pianist Aldo Ciccolini at Sunset Center, 8p.m., Sept. 23. 655-0117.

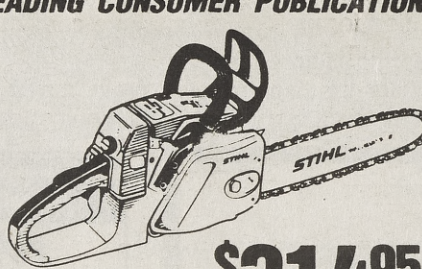
The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department will start its Fall Monday Morning stories and adventures classes, Oct. 15, 10-1 p.m., Archer Park Center and Monterey Youth Center, 646-3866.

STIHL 024 WB

#1 RATED SAW* AND THE BEST BUY FOR 1990!

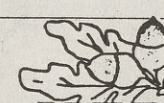
*AS PUBLISHED IN A LEADING CONSUMER PUBLICATION

- Best buy for balance
- Best buy for fuel economy
- Best buy for cutting speed
- Best buy for vibration level
- Best buy for handle comfort
- Best buy for cutting control
- Best buy for starting security
- BEST BUY FOR THE DOLLAR!



\$314⁹⁵
WITH 16" BAR & CHAIN

M-F—7:30-6 Sat.—8-5
625-6446
MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER



**ACORN
HARDWARE**



**Porter-Marquard
Realty**
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926

Serving Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula since 1926.

EXQUISITE

... Upper Carmel Valley 700 sq. ft. retreat, of clearheart redwood, meticulously crafted, quarry tile on all floors. Beautifully landscaped, seasonal creek, incredible spring wildflowers, 25 minutes from the Village. \$250,000.

SOAR

Expansive views, sloped acre site ... rustic simplicity ... open floorplan ... soaring ceiling ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. ... spa ... and snug cubby for den or office ... \$325,000.



1400 GALLONS
OVERALL HEIGHT - 8'1"
WEIGHT (empty) - 200 lbs.

**QUADEL POLYETHYLENE
WATER TANKS**

- * DURABLE POLY DESIGN
- * EASY INSTALLATION
- * CORROSION PROOF
- * LIGHT WEIGHT
- * REPAIRABLE

ABOVE & BELOW
GROUND MODELS

SIZES

55 gal.
60 gal.
150 gal.
300 gal.
500 gal.
1000 gal.
1100 gal.
1200 gal.
1400 gal.



**ACORN
HARDWARE**

M-F—7:30-6:00 Sat.—8:00-5:00
625-6446
MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

**Get Ready
for a Fabulous Fall**

AN EXTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE — SPECIALIZING IN
CLEANING AND PRESERVING UNPAINTED WOOD SURFACES
DECKS — FENCES — SIDING

Decks Unlimited sm.

So you can "SEE THE DIFFERENCE" Call now for a FREE ESTIMATE **626-8073**

High Pressure Cleaning of Brick, Stone, Tile
Or Complete House Wash Also Available



Locally owned and operated

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 27 to September 10. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

32 VALLE VISTA. Richard T. and Shirley W. Nimmons to John C. and Jean S. Loveday. \$290,000.

34981 SKY RANCH ESTATES. Margo L. Bush to John W. Simdorn and Elizabeth F. Jacks. \$345,000.

8 EL POTRERO, LOWER CIRCLE. Michael S. and Debra H. Mahoney to Alison K. Stevens and Brooke H. Warrick. \$267,000.

EL CAMINITO ROAD. Thomas N. Russell, Jr. to Ronald D. and Anne P. Hess. \$192,500.

18800 CACHAGUA ROAD. Dennis Andersen to Pacific Financial Exchange Corp. \$325,000.

18800 CACHAGUA ROAD. Pacific Financial Exchange Corp. to Rick H. and Pamela L. Pinch. \$325,000.

8 MARQUARD ROAD. Victor L. Burner to Paul D. and Penny Stanaford. \$465,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

25525 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Raymonde B. Julien to Viktor and Helen Klinger. \$350,000.

10196 OAKWOOD CIRCLE. Landmark Land Company of California to Frances Doll. \$180,000.

OUTLOOK LANE. Natalie A. and A. Ralph Corbo to Marc L. and Patricia L. Steuer. \$350,000.

26065 ROTUNDA DRIVE. Richard H. and Elizabeth L. Wright to Howard and Karen L. Keen. \$269,000.

7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Herber E. and Phyllis J. Lister to Charles A. and Elizabeth R. Anderson. \$400,000.

76 HACIENDA CARMEL. John C. and Jean S. Loveday to Eben F. Swift. \$175,000.

CARMEL

TWELFTH STREET. Betty L. Buckley to Charles E. and Rita M. Stitt. \$520,000.

NORTH SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Carolina Manchester to Koyosha Printing Company, Ltd. \$1,590,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Cara Development Company, Inc. to Bruce M. and Abbie A. Leeson. \$405,000.

GREATER CARMEL

PERRY NEWBERRY WAY. Christopher Sawyer to Stephen A. and Karen Jane Barry. \$400,000.

25138 NORTH STEWART PLACE. Leslie F. Popple and Dorothy J. T. Franke to Anne S. Williams and Anthony G. Lombardi. \$243,000.

3262 SAN LUIS AVENUE. Peter L. and Mitzi J. Landsman to Lawrence R. and Marilyn R. Knowles. \$550,000.

Editors' Note: Under its new weekly format, the Sun will carry Home Sales every other week, alternating with The Real Estate Report.

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

LAND / HOUSE PLANS

Gorgeous 10 acre parcel in desirable Sky Ranch Estates...Impressive View...County-approved plans for 2400 sq.ft. 3 BR-2 BATH-RUMPUS ROOM home available...water meter installed...attractive terms...with 40% down owner will carry balance for short term...priced at \$215,000.

Colton Realty

12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

ST. JOHN
Labels
157 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove
New and Gently Worn Designer Apparel

WHAT'S NEW IN CARMEL VALLEY?



PRICE REDUCTION! Ranchito del Rio—a mini-ranch near Mid Valley (within walking distance of All Saints School). Features 1 flat acre; extensive landscaping; drip irrigation; a newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home plus guest quarters with its own bath; fireplace; gourmet kitchen; animal pens. Zoned for Horses.

Now only \$469,000—Call Ruth for details!

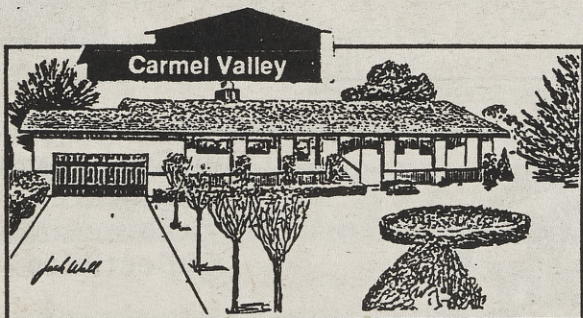
Valley Oak

1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

R E A L T Y

C&C
CORNISH & CAREY

THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY



Mediterranean style family home in a private, gated community. A 3 BR/3 BA home located on a sunny flat acre with room for horses. Four Seasons double-paned Solarium & within walking distance to All Saints School.....\$425,000.

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company

26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
Carmel, CA 93923 625-6225

650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

Pryor Undaunted By County Denial: Will Go Ahead with Holt Ranch

Richard Pryor says he will wait until the issue of water allocation is decided by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and then return with his proposal to develop Holt Ranch in Carmel Valley. He is confident he will win approval.

Mindful the water allocation issue could take a year or longer to be settled, Pryor told the Sun he is confident it will be resolved, and he is confident his project can be approved because the board has stated such strong support for low cost housing.

The Carmel Valley resident wants to build 70 market price houses plus 140 moderate and low income units on the 473-acre property just south of Carmel Valley Road and west of Robinson Canyon Road.

Pryor proposed a plan whereby he would build a sewage treatment plant which would provide enough reclaimed water for the adjacent Carmel Valley Ranch golf course thereby freeing potable water from Cal-Am for his development. He also asked for an allocation of water from a reserve pool.

On Sept. 12, the board unanimously rejected the proposal on grounds it did not know if there was any water to allocate and would not know until the pending Water Management District Board water allocation EIR is certified, a process that could take a year.

However, at the hearing the supervisors reiterated their support for low cost housing with Chairman Sam Karas declaring that they should consider "real honest-to-God low income housing projects."

The powerful Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) is staunchly opposed to the Holt Ranch development primarily because of water concerns and traffic problems.

And, Supervisor Karin Strasser-Kauffman in whose Fifth district the project would be built, said that while she favored affordable housing it could not be approved "at any price." She asked Pryor to scrap his plan for 70 market units and just offer a low income project. He said he could not afford to do that.

Pryor first proposed to subdivide the Holt Ranch in 1980.

FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO HAWAII

At Close Of Escrow
OPEN SAT + SUN 2-5
114 WHITE OAKS LN

By owner: C.V. White Oaks Townhouse. Luxurious 2,062 sq.ft. 2 bdr., lg den w/alcove—2.5 ba, bonus storage room, Lg. deck, clubhouse, pool, spa, exercise room.

WILL CO-OP 659-2614
GREATLY REDUCED: \$332,500
LEASE OPTION POSSIBLE

Countryside Properties

CARMEL VALLEY \$269,900

Original owners of this well-maintained home are relocating. Redwood and glass in a peaceful setting. Open floor plan with approximately 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport and large atrium-type room.

6 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

659-2241

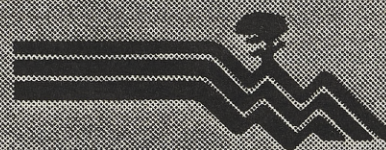
A BUYERS' MARKET?

You bet—and that's when SELLERS need our expertise most! Our listings SELL because we have the marketing skills to locate buyers. Extensive, daily media coverage on a local basis, a high-exposure Carmel location for walk-in clients, eye-catching line drawings of your property, a high-volume-producing staff, plus an expanded network of both national and international buyers—all provide our SELLERS with the best exposure in a Buyers' Market. Our sales staff offers a combined total of over a hundred years of real estate experience, in both good and not-so-good markets—we have the resources at hand to close the escrow one we've located the buyer. Isn't that what you really wanted all along?

Call us at 625-5300 for an appointment to evaluate the current worth of your property, and mention that you saw our ad in the *Weekly Sun* for a special surprise!

Prestige Properties

Wendy & Charles Lazer and Paul Brocchini, owner/brokers
San Carlos at 8th, Carmel CA (408)625-5300



Del Monte
REALTY COMPANY

SIX BEDROOMS! Serene behind landscaped grounds with circular drive is this spacious, mountain-view, Carmel Valley home. In top condition, all 6 bedrooms offer access to patios. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large family room, den & 3 baths. Walk to shops at Mid-Valley! \$434,000.

PLUS GUEST QUARTERS! Built be Comstock & remodeled to its spacious size. Entry opens to garden-view living room & floor-to-ceiling atrium. Main house features a family room, garden-outlook kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces & wonderful built-ins throughout! Fully-contained guest quarters are on the landscaped 1.4 acre site with mature oaks, koi-pond entry, stream, & privately-located corral & 1-stall barn, \$699,000.

"DESIGNER" VIEW HOME! Constructed of adobe & redwood to take advantage of fabulous valley and Garland Park views. Lovely gardens, dramatic oaks and pepper trees illuminated with quartz lighting all around. Handsome 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with elegant decor by famed London designer Alex Stubbs, renovated, expanded and decorated in last 2-3 years. Some furnishings included. \$745,000.

CARMEL
625-0300
Junipero near Fifth
624-0300
Ocean near Lincoln

MONTEREY
655-0300
666 Camino Aguajito
near Fremont
First Floor

PEBBLE BEACH
625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach
647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Think of Van Gogh and you think of sunflowers, irises, colors and energy, perhaps his madness, but not his maleness. Toulouse-Lautrec, and it is brothels and bawdy women, design, and maybe his short stature, and his long drunk, but you take the fact he was a man for granted. Think of any of them and your spontaneous response is to subject matter, aesthetic style and something to blame his artistic genius on.

Try Georgia O'Keefe. The first thing you think of is that she is a woman. Mary Cassat? Berthe Morisot? I'm digging around now, there aren't too many whose names would be familiar. That, too, is a problem. There really have been a lot of women artists, but none to speak of.

Now that women, who are also artists, are spoken of, organized, a museum built for their work, all sorts of recognition, but not as artists—rather as women artists. It goes like this: Sam Frances? Yeah, he's an artist. Helen Frankenthaler? Who? Oh, yeah. She's one of the women artists. It's really quite pervasive and very annoying if you are a woman and an artist.

I suppose I am a hypocrite because I am not the least a "women's libber" about anything else. I like being a woman, a mother. I liked being a wife. I like being a teacher (a longstanding female profession). I like nurturing in general, cooking, baking and cleaning. But, I am an artist. That isn't something I do, it is what I am as well as being a woman. Both are incidentally me.

This preface is necessary to my mind because I am reviewing a show of artistic printmaking, incidentally done by women, and that is the attitude I feel you should have when you view the National Association of *Women* Artists Print Exhibition at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center in Carmel. The fact these prints were created by women has nothing to do with the artistic merit. It is irrelevant.

"Third Avenue El" by Sonya Grossman has the clean, flat, hard edged color design reminiscent of the 40's, kind of a culmination of the growing, eye-

catching advertising world. Flashing colors all but create sound. Have you ever stood under an "El"?

Dorothy Goldner's "Evening Blossom" has the familiar soft feel of the serigraph, skillful color separations and more awareness of space than you can achieve in any other print medium. Goldner has reinforced separation of vine and rain spattered window with the muted colors of the window, darker value of the vine.

Carol Fitzsimonds' linocut (a print pulled off a linoleum block) has the starkness of a woodcut softened by the smoother, more fluid cut into linoleum which lends itself to her art nouveau style that is categorical, unoriginal.

I also find S. Magnet Knapp's engraving, Kabuki, weak as if she's only just exploring technique and not giving any thought to artistic considerations. Her "Zone 3, Zone 4," an etching simply forgoes artistic design for a social statement.

Arline Reimann's intaglio, "The Citadel," achieves good values in the dark range, but not enough contrast in the light range. Constance Lytton's collograph "Moon of Jupiter" has excellent, luminous color, contrast, texture and rest, interesting handling of volume and space.

Ann Mitchell's aquatint, "Sunday Morning," is a good illustration but stops there. Not enough middle values for what she's attempting. On the other hand, "Hidden Isle" by Flo Kemp and "Canyon Landscape" by Joan Rogers are excellent examples of well handled values reinforced in "Hidden Isle" by contrast of warm and cool color, and in "Canyon" by the attention to the shape of the value for strong total design.

In "Gatehouse," Nancy Stanich uses the red roofs to enhance space with a warm foreground and a cool farground. This is another serigraph. Imagine it as a woodcut with sharper color separations.

It's possible that sometimes the artist may very well be aware of aesthetic needs in a work but lacks the skill with the medium to achieve it. Elaine Orens' "Geological #1" is a nice clean design but the value changes in the textured area of the rocks just does not work. This is an



CARMEL VALLEY ARTIST MARK ANDREW'S wood sculpture of bears is one of the works on display at the Village Gallery in Carmel Valley Village. A Gala Finale and Fiesta Art Show will be held from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 22 marking the end of the show. Also featured are works by illusionist William Giles, the gallery owner, sculptor Leif Ultezaard and photographer Kathleen Olson. Sun photo by Carl Leaver

etching where you control the darkness of line by length of time the plate is in the acid. The lines in this particular area do not vary in value enough, lie on the surface of the image, rather than being a part of it.

Monotypes always interest me for their painterly feel with the "edgy" surface of a print. They really are unique and a good one is sometimes an accident because it's essentially a one shot effort. "Pausing" by Laura Schiavina doesn't quite have enough control over space. The logic of placement doesn't match the space created by color and texture.

Louise Stern's "Equine" also seems out of control in terms of values. The extremes here are jarring.

"Calendar" by Barbara Johnson is one of only two woodblocks in the show. I cannot tell if it is done by reduction method

(taking one block in which successive stages of cutting are printed until there is nothing left of the block and the print is complete) or multiple block (a different block cut for each color) but the registration is excellent. The "resist" of the wood is subtle and there is excellent control of color value.

Yolanda Fusco has the only lithograph in the show. Traditionally a lithograph is made by drawing on a special stone quarried in Germany with a litho crayon, inking and printing. Rumor has it that these stones being in limited supply, lithographs are now created by drawing on a plate (copper, zinc). An etching uses copper or zinc plates that are coated with a ground. The design is cut into the ground which is acid resist, and the plate placed in an acid bath.

Where the ground has been removed the acid "bites" the plate. It is a long process

Continued on next page



Carmel Rancho

Art & Framing Center

Mouth of Carmel Valley Next to Albertsons 626-4013

Next Day Custom Framing Available — Ready Made Frames — Fine Art Supplies
— Prints & Posters — Limited Edition Art — Complete In-House Frame Shop

Ask for 10% off all
Fine Art Supplies

Tularcitos Parent Club Invites Carmel Valley

ARTISTS and ARTISANS

You are invited to exhibit your creative work at the Tularcitos Parent Club Fall Craft Fair on October 20, 1990, at Tularcitos Elementary School. For information, call Kathy Ryan 659-4839 and submit the application below.

Application to Exhibit

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
MEDIUM _____
Signature _____ Date _____

Please clip and mail: Tularcitos Parent Club, P.O. Box 966, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Applications must be received by October 10

The
Last Chance
COYOTE

Cards • Jewelry • Calendars

Fresh Flowers • Cards • Unique Gifts

Nancy & Breck Caldwell

659-2760

Mon-Sat 10-6, Sunday 10:30-3:30

The Village

CARMEL VALLEY POTTERY
GAYLE BIDDLE SWICKER
STONEWARE

MOVING SALE!

Everything 30% off
Sept. 1-26

Noon-5 pm Mon.—Sat.

9660 Carmel Valley Rd.

(408) 625-4473



MATTRESSES

WE DESIGN THEM
WE MAKE THEM
WE SELL THEM

LOCAL
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS

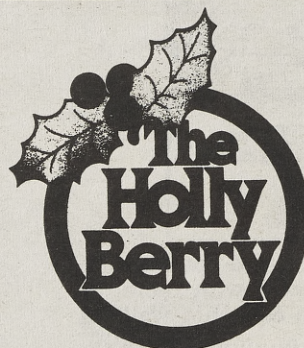
FREE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
REMOVAL OF PRESENT BEDDING



625-9911

26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel
701 Redwood Ave., San Diego



Handcrafted Originals Made by
Our Customers:
Miniatures
Ornaments
Collectibles

Heavenly angels are flying about and
jolly Santa Clauses are already
marching around!

The Barnyard 3652
Carmel, CA 93923

Joan Morris
(408) 625-0585

ART HAPPENINGS

The Second Annual Carmel Art Auction will be held Oct. 10 at the Conference Center, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, to benefit the Forest Theater Guild. Preview 2-7 p.m., champagne reception and auction, 7 p.m.

Watercolors by Susan Stanley will be featured at the Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery Oct. 6-31. An opening reception will be held 4:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. 6. 624-1281

Carmel artist Nancy Jo Taylor will give a collage demonstration to the Central Coast Art Association, Room 10, Carmel Sunset Center, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24. Free and open to the public. 375-8671.

Photography by John Gamble and paintings by Rima West will be on display at the Cherry Foundation Oct. 6-27. A reception will be held 2:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 6. 624-7491.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will hold a fundraising sale 9-3 p.m., Sept. 29, at San Carlos Parish Hall. 372-5477. Monterey Artist Karen Nagano's paintings and monotypes are on display Oct. 12-Nov. 24 at the Claypoole-Freeze Gallery in Pacific Grove. 373-7179.

The Pacific Grove Art Center opens a show Oct. 5 with a 7-9 p.m. reception featuring Diane Levinson, Jeff Workman, Laura Paley, Doris Dyson and Joseph Schuett. It will run through Nov. 7. 375-2208.

The second annual Festival of the Goddess will be held Oct. 20-21 at the Monterey Peninsula College, co-sponsored by The Divine Feminine Gallery and The Sisters of Nefertiti. 373-2113.

The First Annual Art Day Kinetic Soap Box Derby is scheduled Oct. 20 at Monterey Peninsula College. Local artists are urged to design moving sculpture for the derby. 375-2208.

Gallery One in Big Sur will hold a reception for Melissa Lofton 2-5 p.m., Sept. 23. The mixed media show will run through Oct. 13. 667-2600.

County to Check Meadows Design

The Monterey County Planning Department will meet with a Santa Ana man who wants to build a 5,000-square foot house on a filled lot in Carmel Meadows in an attempt to resolve complaints about the height of the house.

Planner David Lutes told the Sun he would attempt to resolve a controversy over whether the height of the house could be measured from the lot before about eight feet of fill has been removed.

Claude S. Keyzers wants to build a two-story house on a cul de sac that juts out on the northwest side of the subdivision overlooking the ocean and artichoke fields. The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee and the Carmel Meadows Homeowners Association have urged denial of the project.

The Meadows has an 18-foot height limit on new construction. Opponents say that if the house is measured before the fill is removed, it actually would be eight feet higher than it appears as staked at the site.

Carmel Mission Celebrates its 26th Fiesta

The historic Carmel Mission Basilica will celebrate its 26th annual Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo with flamenco dancing, Mariachi music, barbecue and an arts and crafts show on Sunday, Sept. 30.

The annual fiesta honors the patron saint of the mission and Father Junipero Serra who founded it in 1771.

A chicken barbecue at \$7 per person will be served from noon until 5 p.m. There also will be tacos, burritos, cotton candy, hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream, wine and beer and soft drinks available in the historic mission courtyard. The barbecue will be prepared on the enormous courtyard grill.

Spanish-Mexican entertainment will be provided by the Mariachi Mixtlan, the Grupo Folklorico-Mexicana Xocipilli from San Jose—a Mexican folk dancing group—and Javier Sanchez-Lozano, flamenco singer and guitarist, as well as children from the Juniper Serra School under the direction of Serena Underwood.

Games are planned and some 65 persons will be displaying various arts and crafts. Admission is free. Call 624-1271 for further information.



FLAMENCO DANCERS by the late Valley photographer George T.C. Smith

Brushstrokes

with successive "bites." Lithography is a fast process, directly drawing on the stone or plate, and so should be relatively easy to accomplish a good value range. Unfortunately, Fusco's "Karlovy Most Praha" is a bit spotty and values are not really "reading" the space.

There are more etchings and related intaglio in the show than any other print form, and percentage-wise, the least successful. Ruth Rieber's "Strolling-Jono and I" is disturbing for the awkward visual understanding of the proportions, anatomy and volume of the child.

The definition of face and arms by line only in contrast to color shapes does not work and is very self conscious as a design concept.

The Circle of Light will meet Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Village Gallery, 12 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village. 659-0418.

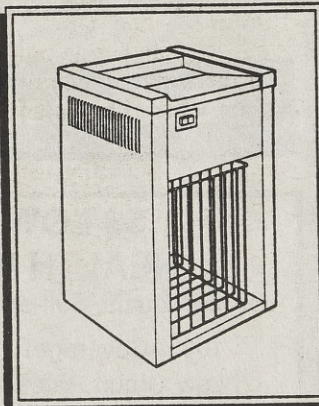
Continued from previous page

Monoprints are going to win my vote as the most successful works in the show. And, I guess my favorite piece in the show is Sandra Frech's "Le Parc Monceau." It is a very exciting piece in terms of design, color, values, space and image impact. The fact of the matter is that it's being a monoprint is not really that relative. It is a good piece in aesthetic terms

of design, color, values, space and image impact. The fact of the matter is that it's being a monoprint is not really that relative. It is a good piece in aesthetic terms. And, what on earth could the gender of the artist have to do with it in the final analysis?

NOVASHRED

MULTI-PURPOSE
STRIP CUT SHREDDERS



NOVASHRED MODEL 1200

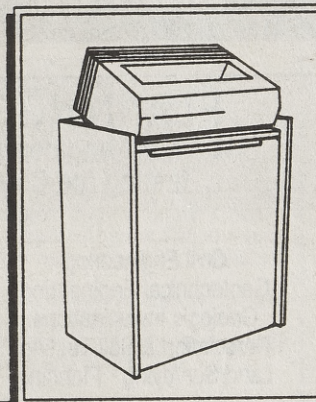
Features:

- Efficient Strip Cut
- Solid Steel Cutting Cylinders
- Contour Molded Housing Top, with Built-in Document Feed Funnel
- Efficient Direct Drive
- Thermal Motor Protection
- UL Approved

NOVASHRED MODEL 1386

Features:

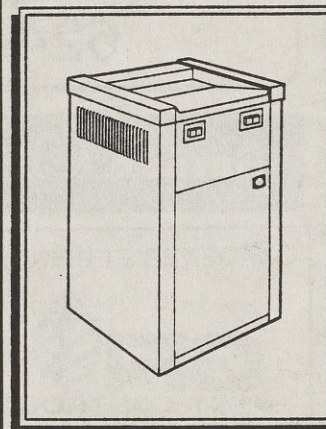
- Electronic Eye for Automatic Shredding
- Shreds Full Width Computer Printouts
- Decorator Color
- Attached Bagholder
- 1/4" Shred
- Separate On/Off Switch
- Available with Optional ST Stand



NOVASHRED MODEL 1407

Features:

- High Capacity Strip Cut
- Solid Steel Cutting Cylinders
- Built-in Document Feed Shelf
- Micro Switched Safety Shield
- Dual Reverse Switches Chain Driven
- Thermal Motor Protection
- Front Door Provides Easy Loading and Unloading
- UL approved:



Optional Paper Feed Shelf Available for Console Models

Valley Oaks Travel

THE Travel
Agency
in The Village



Vacation and Business
Travel Specialists

Lars-Joh. Naevdal
now associated with Valley
Oaks Travel, specializing in
Tours, Foreign Itineraries and
Steamship Cruises.

659-3355

Caroline, Lyn 12 Delfino Pl.
Val and Lars The Village

CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS

FULL SERVICE CLEANERS

- WEDDING GOWNS ■ PILLOWS ■ SLEEPING BAGS
- WATER REPELLANT ■ DOWN COMFORTERS ■ DRAPERY CLEANING

DELUXE LAUNDRY SERVICE
EXPERT ALTERATIONS



IN THE MALL
NEXT TO SAFEWAY

624-5121

OPEN: 8-6 MON.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 SAT.

11 CROSSROADS MALL ■ CARMEL

PACIFIC
OFFICE PRODUCTS

475 Alvarado
Monterey
373-2642

390 E. Alisal
Salinas
422-8497

Title 21 Committee Gets More Time

A citizens' advisory committee will get three more months to review proposed Title 21 before making its recommendations on the new countywide zoning ordinance to the Board of Supervisors.

Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis, who wrote Title 21, enthusiastically endorsed the idea of giving the 15-member committee more time to wrestle with the difficult issues it has uncovered during its examination of the ordinance.

"The last thing we want is to patchwork something together just to meet a deadline," Ellis told the Sun. Praising the work and dedication of advisory committee members, he added:

"We want to do this right for the benefit of both the staff which administers it and the people who have to use it to understand land-use in the County," Ellis said.

Ileene Crane-Franks, a real estate broker who lives in Cachagua and is a member of the committee, said she thought the recommendations would be presented Jan. 8. Ellis told the Sun he thought it would more likely be Jan. 15, since the Jan. 8 meeting of the supervisors probably would be crowded after a two-week holiday recess.

One of the key issues which the committee has identified but not resolved is that of visual sensitivity. "There is absolutely no definition of what this means and every area plan is different," Crane-Franks said.

The County's general plan specifies, for example, that it should be imposed only whenever there is a parcel having the potential to impact the view from a scenic highway, but in some of the area plans, such as Cachagua, nearly all property is so designated.

She said other terms such as "critical viewshed" and "highly sensitive" are never defined in Title 21, and unless they are defined, they can be used very arbitrarily in the planning process.

Crane-Franks said the Planning Department is using visual sensitivity in Cachagua to help control the siting of projects on property, which frequently is very steep.

The advisory committee was appointed in June after a storm of protest erupted over some of the provisions in Title 21, with farmers and ranchers generally the most vocal opponents.

Originally, the supervisors had asked the

committee to report back with its findings by Sept. 4, but extended the deadline to Oct. 16. The new extension will mean the committee will have eight months to review Title 21.

The Planning Department spent a year preparing the new ordinance, and the Planning Commission worked with it for 18 months.

Title 21 is a redrawn ordinance to replace one first written in the 1950s and amended many times since. It would apply to all unincorporated areas except the Coastal Zone.

State guidelines require the County to approve a new zoning ordinance which reflects the general plan and the eight area plans which have been approved in recent years.

Crane-Franks said that when the committee does report back to the Board of Supervisors, its members hope that they can make their recommendations to a joint study session of the supervisors and the Planning Commission.

The idea would be to help ensure that both groups receive the same messages from the committee to help avoid confusion and misunderstandings.

Carmel Will Borrow Radar for Test Drive

Wrestling with budget problems, the Carmel City Council voted Sept. 15 to try borrowing an expensive radar monitor instead of buying it.

The proposed 1990-91 budget included \$7,000 for a radar unit that flashes an on-coming car's speed on a big monitor. The device has been used recently by police departments in Pacific Grove and Monterey.

After voting to give away more money in grants than had been budgeted, the council cast around for items to scrap like the radar unit. City Administrator Douglas Schmitz said Monterey would loan Carmel its unit for several days.

Councilmen Jim White and Ken Wright said the units had great educational value and produced a natural reaction to slow down once the motorist saw his speed on the screen in front of him. White said there have been complaints that people drive too fast on Carpenter and San Carlos.

Councilman Bob Fischer, a member of the Carmel Police Department for 31 years before he retired in 1985, warned that the unattended monitor would be susceptible to vandalism and would put a burden on the police.

AT YOUR SERVICE

To place your ad in
the Service Directory
call 659-4855

Automotive Services

Driving Sounds 659-4078

MOBILE SALES
& INSTALLATION
OF AUTO STEREOS
CELLULAR PHONES
& ALARM SYSTEMS

Jeff Andrews

LET THE PROFESSIONALS COME TO YOU!

Building Trades

PLANNING TO BUILD?

We do the engineering and geological
testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning



PACIFIC LAND
SERVICES INC.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045



Serving
Carmel Valley
Carmel &
Down the
Coast

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED

24-HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED

Also:

- SEPTIC TANKS pumped, serviced, repaired, installed.
- BULLDOZER - Lots cleared & leveled.
- HOUSE pads prepared, footings dug.

659-2465

Bill Parham - Owner, Drawer 30, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
STATE CONTRACTORS LIC. 494738



ASPINWALL
CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN TO FINISH
Lic./Bonded
BILL • 659-5392

FURNITURE & CABINETS

Built to your specifications.
Also refacing old cabinets,
antique repair & restoration

LARRY BUSICK
659-5038

Business Services

\$\$ LOW * COST \$\$ HEALTH INSURANCE

for Individuals, Self-employed, or Small Business

100% Coverage!

Use Any Doctor!

Low Group Rates—\$5,000,000 Protection

Dental

Prescriptions

Eye Glasses

Air Ambulance

JEANNE CHRISTENSEN 659-0337

Kathleen H. Pfitzer Certified Public Accountant

- monthly accounting services
- computerized bookkeeping systems
- loan application preparation

Call evenings / weekends

624-0351

Garden & Ranch Services

GARDENER'S FRIEND, INC.



Commercial - Residential
Ants - Earwigs
Spiders - Fleas
Mice - Rats
Weed Control

Oak Trees Our Specialty

Over 40 Year's Service to the Peninsula

Monterey 373-3244

Salinas 424-7451



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

Your Ad

in this space costs
just \$8 per issue.

Minimum
contract for six
issues.



STARR CONCRETE

Driveways—Sidewalks
Patios

Lic. # 592801

1-757-8470
1-757-9706

P.O. Box 5190
Salinas, Ca 93901



TRACTOR FOR HIRE

Compact, 4-wheel drive
tractor for mowing, roto-
tilling, discing, seeding
of pastures.

659-3083

WENDY KIMBER

SUSAN MCDONALD



PROPERTY SERVICES LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
• No Job Too Small

659-0131

25 years combined
Carmel Valley Experience
CA Lic. #524767

P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

AT YOUR SERVICE



Placing Your
Service Directory Ad
Is as Easy As
Picking Up the Phone
Call 659-4855

Home Services



CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

State Contractor's License
#492539

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies

Martin R. Woodward

Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1972

Window Washer

I'm still here to wash your
windows. Free estimates
Honest, Dependable,
Quality Work!

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

659-0616



Window Fashions By D.J.

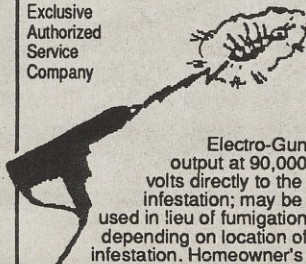
Draperies, Blinds,
Shutters,
Bedspreads
& Color
Coordination

Call for Free
In Home
Consultations

626-3814
25 yrs experience

Electro-Gun TERMITE CONTROL

Exclusive
Authorized
Service
Company



Electro-Gun
output at 90,000
volts directly to the
infestation; may be
used in lieu of fumigation
depending on location of
infestation. Homeowner's
benefits: No damage to
roots, shrubbery or food
stuffs. No vacating over-
night—people or pets.
Cost is about 50 percent
less than fumigation.

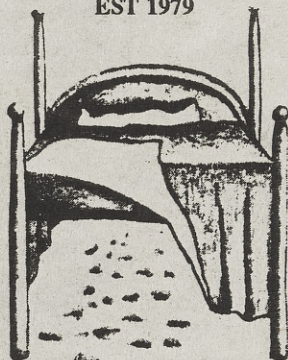
CASNER
EXTERMINATING
Complete Pest Control & Termite Work
MONTEREY 373-6400
SALINAS 757-6000

GLASS
MIRRORS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
SLIDING DOORS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Cost
647-8634

Personal Services

Two Girls From Carmel

SPECIALISTS IN HOUSECLEANING
Bonded • Free estimates
EST 1979



SO MANY DIRT BALLS
SO LITTLE TIME

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly—we'll tailor our
services to meet your needs.

626-4426

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

Let me prepare your dinners (low fat/creative), drive you to
your doctor's appointment,
arrange servicing for your car,
shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.

Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident of 26 years

"HOURLY HELP"

659-5392 For Appointment



Country Hair Studio

20 Village Center #6
Good Work • Fair Prices
Hair cuts for all the
family, permanents, etc.

Call for appointment

659-0819

or stop by from 8:00 A.M.

Wed • Thurs • Fri

MARGARET SCHULZ Massage Therapy

Member of AMTA

659-4666

By Appointment

In The Village at
40 West Carmel Valley Rd.

Pet Services

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS

624-6977

Bonded

Vacation Pet Care

I will come to your
home daily!

MID VALLEY PET SPA

• All breed dog & cat
grooming
• supplies
• specialty foods

625-6922

Mid Valley Shopping Center
8-5 Tues. - Sat.

CLASSIFIED

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES 659-4642

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 659-
0716. 10/11

DO YOU NEED A BABYSITTER?
Part/full time? Call 659-0716.

HOME & GARDEN SERVICES
Gardening, Housecleaning &
windows. Exp. Refs. Avail-
able. Call 626-2770. 9/20

ASPINWALL CONSTRUCTION new
homes, remodels, garages,
decks & fences. Design to
finish, large & small jobs.
Lic. & bonded. Free
Estimates. Call Bill 659-
5392. Indef

CUSTOM PAINTING, LAWN & gar-
den, hauling, Odd jobs. Re-
liable service. Call Ray
659-5036. Indef

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR
SMALL paint jobs. 659-3557

WANTED

RABBIT HUTCH 659-5457. 9/27

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC CHLORINATOR of
well water Land-O-Matic
LP3000 Guaranteed per-
fect. \$250. 659-3100. 9/20

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, COLLEGE GRAD. or
equivalent. 18-35 hrs. per
week. Must be focused.
Have good office organiza-
tional skills. Like detail work
& have familiarity w/
computer Actg. word pro-
cessing & data file pro-
grams. Send Resumé to:
Nancy Porter 312 W.
Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel
Valley CA 93924. 9/20

DELI-BAKERY. Responsible ma-
ture person. Part-time. In-
cludes weekends. Good
Start Pay. STOCK EXCHANGE
659-5052 for Appointment. 9/27

VETERINARIAN NEEDS OFFICE HELP.
Energetic person part time
call 659-2286 Indef

FOR SALE- COMMERCIAL RE

BANDON-BY-THE-SEA, ORE. BY
owner. Charming commercial
shop w/ upstairs apt. on
seacoast harbor. 2200 sq.
ft. \$160,000. details: 503
347-4789, 155 Baltimore
Ave. 97411 9/27

Sun Classified ads cost just
\$1.55 a line. 659-4855

Advertising doesn't cost.
IT PAYS!

Contact The **SUN**
659-4855

Deadline for Ads & Copy is
Friday by 5 p.m.

Legal Advertising

Fictitious Business Name
\$48

Legal advertising can now be placed through the *Sun*, but
not in the *Sun*. We have arranged with a South County
newspaper to print legal notices prepared by the *Sun* at a spe-
cial, reduced rate. Legally, these notices can be published
anywhere in the county.

The *Sun* is not a paper of legal record because it has not
been published weekly a minimum of three years.

If you are looking for competitive legal advertising and
don't care where the notice appears, contact the *Sun*

The Weekly Sun, Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 659-4855

YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Carmel • Carmel
Valley Manor • Del Mesa Carmel • Valley Hills
Liquors • Safeway • Hidden Valley • Oak Deli •
Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Health Food Store •
Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue
Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors
• Village Market • Stock Exchange Deli •
Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel
Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel
Valley Inn • The *Sun*

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's
Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library •
Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset
Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn
Mouth of the Valley
Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank •
Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery •
The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Prudential Bache
• Pacific Western Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey
Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank



SUN

If you live in the 93924 and 93923 zip
code areas and get your mail at your
home or business, the *Sun* is mailed
directly to you. If you are outside the
mailing area, and you would like to
receive The *Sun*, send a check for
\$30.00 for a one-year subscription to
The *Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley,
CA 93924, and we will include you on
our subscription list.

At Santa Cruz

Padres Lose Heartbreaker on Disputed Call

By Jennifer Rosenthal

In sports, they say a tie is like kissing your sister. But to Carmel High's football team, its 13-13 deadlock with Santa Cruz must have felt like a punch in the nose.

With under a minute to play, the Padres' Tobin Leslie pushed over the goal line from four yards out with what would have been the winning touchdown Friday night in Santa Cruz. But it was called back on a controversial penalty over a little-used rule.

Officials cited the Padres for pushing or intentionally aiding the ball carrier and instead of giving them the score, set them back five yards. They subsequently missed a 22-yard field goal attempt, which also would have won it, and then were penalized 30 yards for protesting the earlier call.

Despite the disappointment—a win would have given Carmel its first back-to-back gridiron victories in four years—coach Craig Johnston's team showed against Santa Cruz that it is for real and that its opening game romp over Harbor High was not just a fluke.

"We didn't come out of it like we wanted to, but the team still played an excellent game," Johnston told the *Sun*.

The Padres will face one of their toughest tests of the season Saturday when they travel to San Lorenzo Valley. A big school that is a perennial powerhouse, San Lorenzo Valley and Mission Trail Athletic League favorite Palma will probably be the strongest teams Carmel faces this year.

Against Santa Cruz, the Padres had shown an ability to come from behind even before their aborted final-minute scoring attempt.

Trailing 0-7, Carmel drove 69 yards late in the second quarter to tie it up when

quarterback Mario Bertolucci hit Kelly Starret in the end zone for a 10-yard score.

The Padres then went ahead in the third quarter on an 80 yard drive, with workhorse fullback Dan Kurz capping it with a 3-yard TD. Santa Cruz scored in the final quarter and could have gone ahead, but Chris Bobb, a junior linebacker, blocked the attempted point-after.

Johnston had special praise for Bertolucci, Kurz and Forest Aldrich on offense and singled out Steve Watts and Brandon Gesicki for their defense effort against the Cardinals.

In junior varsity play, Santa Cruz beat Carmel 22-6. Jeffrey Saunders scored the only Carmel TD.

In freshman play, Santa Cruz rolled to a 62-0 win. Coach John Ables said the

home team "was simply awesome," but he added that Carmel did not play well. "I was not pleased with our tackling and technique," said Ables who planned to go back to basics in practice after the loss.

Despite the lopsided score, Ables cited Louie Dillard and Peter Jepson for their play in the entire game and said Robert Schaffer and Todd Watts both played well in the second half.



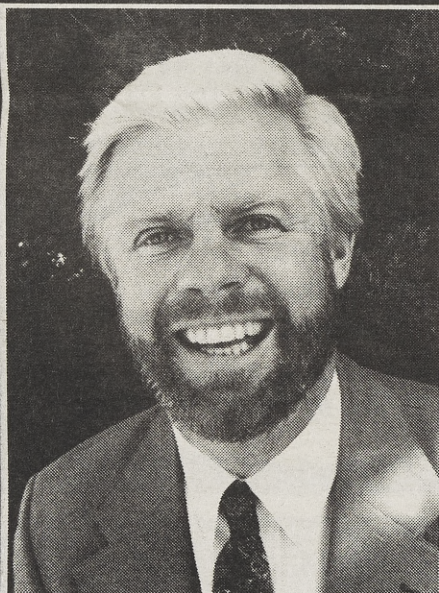
CUSTOM-MADE TRACKS for Pinewood Derby competition have been built for Cub Scout Pack 127 of Carmel Valley. The pack formerly had to borrow the ribbed tracks for the annual event in which members build and race small wooden cars. Above Terry Dombrowski, Allen Sickler and Joe Hertlein put a final finish on the tracks. Dombrowski designed the tracks and did most of the work with largely donated materials. A pack meeting will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Sept. 20 at Tularcitos School's multipurpose room for youngsters interested in Scouting.

Pryor Seeks SCCA Crown

Driving a Chevy Camaro Z28, Richard Pryor of Carmel Valley will be racing for the Pacific Coast championship in showroom stock cars at Sears Point near Sonoma Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

A winner at Laguna Seca who also has several other finishes in the top three, Pryor already is the point leader in the race for the Northern California driving championship this season.

He will be among some 400 top Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) drivers from west of the Mississippi who were invited to the Yokohama Pacific Coast Road Race of Champions at the 2.5 mile road course. Tickets to the races are \$7 and all proceeds go to support the Leukemia Society of America.



John Saar

As your Carmel/Carmel Valley specialist, I will be giving you substantive real estate excerpts from my "Clear View" newsletter.

HOW REDUCING MORTGAGE DEBT GENERATES MORE INCOME THAN SAVINGS

To calculate the benefit for yourself, use \$1,000 as a principal paydown on a 10% interest rate loan. For every \$1,000 you pay against your loan balance, you effectively "save" \$100 a year. To save the same \$100 after 33% taxes, you would need to invest \$1,493 for one year at 10%.

Looking at this idea from another perspective, you would need to invest 49% more money to get the same return after taxes. Again, the reason is that interest received is taxable while interest paid is not.

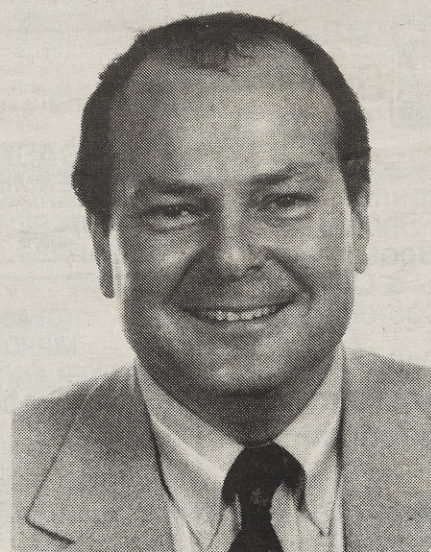
Next week, we'll pursue our reasoning further to see how you can use the idea of saving dollars by investing in your mortgage debt. The subject is...

HOW BIWEEKLY REAL ESTATE LOAN PAYMENTS CAN SAVE YOU THOUSANDS.

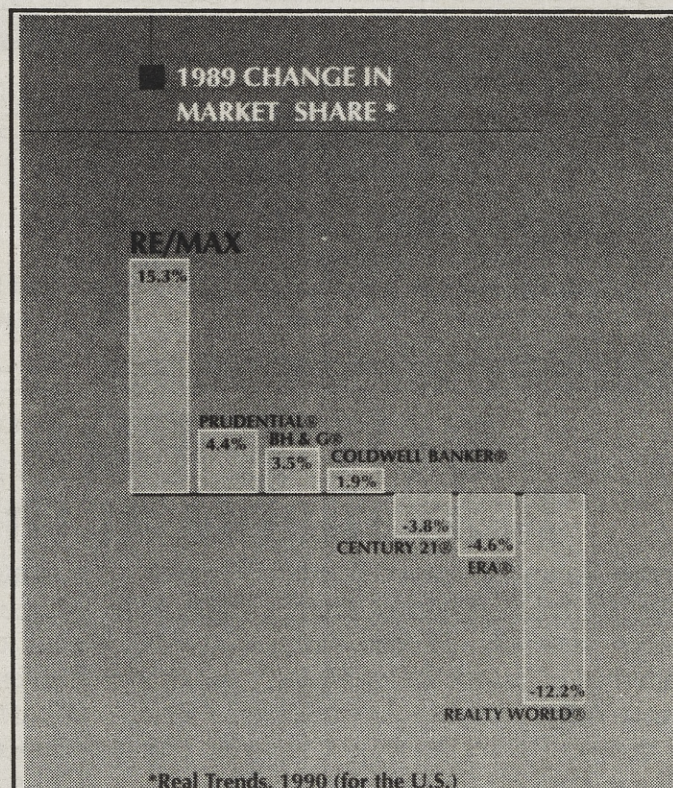
Please give me a call if you would like to be placed on my newsletter mailing list. John Saar 625-3535.

RE/MAX®

The fastest growing real estate company in America



Alan Cordan



RE/MAX®

100% MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE

26362 carmel rancho lane, carmel, california 93923 • 625-3535 • 1-800-347-6835 • FAX 625-2346